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ATURDAY MORNING.

erman Industrial Three Thousand Strike is Over. Out at Columbus.

en's Army Surrenders Strike in Sympathy with Norfolk and Western Clerks; 200 are Idle.

DAIL SHOP

Friday Religious Rites Ten Thousand Employees on Entire System Have Gone Out, Say Officials.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] COLUMBUS (O.) April 2.-Nearly by the workmen ceased cally at noon today cally at noon today local terminal and at Portsmouth out the Ruhr district struck today in sympathy with the the peace terms ratified whose members went out March 22. Union officials predict a complete tie-up of the system within a few days. Passenger trains still were running, but freight transportation

was badly crippled. No cars for connections are being accepted by lice in the various cities the company.

The employees who went out in general strike was called machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, coach cleaners, hostlers and laborers, it was said. Approxiwill take place tomorrow. mately 200 clerks already were out.
Company officials would make no statement on the number of em-

ROANOKE (Va.) April 2.—N. D. Maher, president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, announced that fifteen international and local representatives of the employees would meet with officials late today in an effort to settle the strike.

Officials of the road said partial reports indicated that about 10,000 employees had walked out at various points. Strike leaders made no estimate of the number out.

NORFOLK (Va.) April 2.—Electricians, boilermakers and machinists in the employ of the Norfolk and Western Ballway Company at Norfolk, walked out today. The three crafts were the first in Norfolk to follow the clerks' brotherhood, which struck March 22

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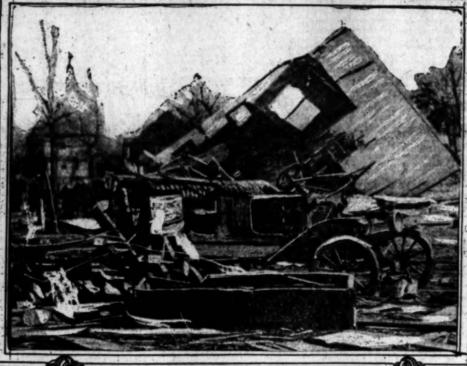
[SY A. F. Niust wires.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—Railreadwired ferryboats, upon which New York (lity depends for the transportation of its food supplies, are opration of its food

MEXICAN ELECTION

WRECKAGE IN WAKE OF BIG MIDDLE WEST TORNADO





motor car was blown down a street in Melrose Park, a Chicago suburb, for a half-block before it was wrecked. Three persons were killed in Melrose Park and the property damaged is estimated at \$20,000,000. Many persons living in the house were injured when it was blown over by the winds that mowed a path through Maywood, Ill.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Society lead-ers of Evanston, Winnetka and relief fegislation, with probable pro-Republican, Ohio.

SOLDIER RELIEF APPROVED

Bonus May be Provided; House Ways and Means Starts on Bill Monday.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

workers in the tornade-swept districts.

The work of salvaging and rebuilding was interrupted yesterday when a "business agent" appeared among the relief workers, who were also volunteers and urged them to sak for pay or go on strike.

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BULLETINS

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DUBLIN, April 2.-Fifty-armed men today held up a train at Killonan, near Limerick, and escaped with a pay roll of 3000 pounds

BERLIN, April 2.-The German vernment has announced in a mmunication to the press that it has resolved to dispatch troops to the Ruhr region as soon as the

VIENNA, April 1.-Serious conflicts between troops and peasants in Croatia, arising from refusal of spond to the call to the colors spond to the call to the colors, are reported in Agram (Czecho-Slovakia) dispatches, according to which the troops were attacked by massed bodies of farmers armed with axes and scythes. Some hundreds are said to have been killed, while many others were wounded. The disorder is widespread and there have been wholesale arrests.

CARRANZA RUSHING TROOPS TO WEST COAST; MAY SEIZE SONORA TO DEPOSE HUERTA

NOGALES (Ariz.) April 2.-Americans arriving on the night train from Hermosillo, Mazatlan and West Coast points tonight reported large numbers of soldiers mobilizing along the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico. There was no official explanation of the troop movements.

Mexican Consul Tamez here admitted a critical situation had developed from the Presider npaign in Sonora, but said he did not believe military measures would be necessary.

Toledo is Strikebound

TOLEDO (O.) April 3.—All street-car service here stopped early this morning when the 1200 conductors and motormen voted to go out as the result of the Council's failure last night to ratify an advance in car fare to meet an increase in wages,

Montana Freezing Again

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HELENA (Mont.) April 2.—

Montana is in the grip of a cold spell which breaks the April record for decades. Helena today saw the thermometer descend to 7 deg. above zero, with no signs of moderation. Butte, on the western side of the Rocky Mountains, experjenced 10 deg. above zero as its minimum.

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CHICO April 2—Savan passangers were injured, one seriously, tonight, when electric train No.
18. northbound, of the Sacramento and Northern Railroad, was wrecked at Shippie, Butte county, near here. The forward crach tore loose from the trucks and rolled into the ditch when the motorman applied the brakes suddenly while running at high speed to avoid striking a cow. The rear coach remained on the tracks. Miss Margaret Stikes of San Francisco was the most seriously injured.

Defies Hotel Detectives

NEW YORK, April 2.—Armed with a large earving knife and barricaded behind furniture in his room at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Leslie T. McCleary, son of James T., McCleary, secretary of the American Iron and Steel Institute, tonight held hotel detectives and employees at bay for half an hour. He was subdued taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he is held for observation. McCleary's parents were barricaded

Aviator Beats Stork

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BAKERSFIELD. April 2.—
Lieut. S. W. Ruggies, Ninety-first
Air Squadron, won a race against
the stork today when he flew from
Rockwell Field, San Diego, to
Bakersfield on hurry-up orders to
be at the bedside of his wife,
who, en route from Sacramento to
san Diego, was taken from the
train early today to a local hospital. Lieut. Ruggles left Rockwell Field, with Lieut. Krull as
pilot, at 10:30 a.m. today and arrived at the hospital at 1 p.m.,
and at 7 p.m. was receiving congratulations as the happy father
of an eight-pound boy.

Tyrol Envoys Balked

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VIENNA, April 2.— The Tyrol delegation which recently arrived in Vienna to lay before representatives of the Entente a request for economic fusion with Germany will return home today, their efforts to see the Entente commissioners proving unavailing. They have had a long conference, however, with Chancellor Renner, who said that in his opinion it was futile to agitate for a revision of the treaty now. The Nieuwe Freie Presse said the renewed impetus of the Spartacan movement is due to the growing conviction that the Entente is evincing no intention to effect a definite solution of the Austrian problem.

Observe Bismarck's Birthday.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISE.]

BERLIN, April 2.—On the occagion yesterday of the one hundred
and fifth anniversary of the birth of
Bismarck the statue of the "iron
Chancellor" in front of the Reichstag
was decorated with wreaths tied
with ribbons of the imperial colors.
The Pan-German newspapers print
long articles of appreciation of Bismarck in which he is held up as
having been the ideal helmsman of
Germany's destiny.

Strikes: Wife Takes Place. Observe Bismarck's Birthday.

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(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.)

LYNCHBURG (Va.) April 2.—C.

E. Bowles, assistant ticket agent of
the Norfolk and Western here, went
on strike yesterday. His wife stepped
into his position over his protest.

OBREGON POPULARITY ENRAGES CARRANZA.

ENRAGES CARRANZA.

BY W. D. HORNADAY.

[EXCLOSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, April 2.—That there is serious friction between President Carranza and Gen. Obregon is shown by recent developments in the political situation in that country as well as by the published statements of the two men.

Mrs. Obregon, wife of Gen. Obregon, making her temporary home in Han Antonio. 2 She frankly asserts that the Carranza governments is throwing every possible obstacle in the way of her husband's candidacy for President. It will not be surprising if Carranza issues an order for the expulsion of Obregon from the country for alleged antagonism toward his administration before the campaign is much further advanced, may the Obregonistas in San Antonio.

Luis L. Leon, member of the Mexican Congress from the State of Chihuahua, is also a visitor in San Antonio. He agrees with Mrs. Obregon as to the efforts that are being made by Carranza to hinder the movements of Gen. Obregon in his present campaign.

"My feelings are a mixture of gratitude and fear," said Mrs. Obregonts of the train is to kedules are canceled, as the delugation of the train is held up for many hours. Sometimes it is held up, as recently at Eas Colonias. In this instance we were on our way to Torreon and although there were 60 passengers on board, as soon as we got on the dispatcher motified. Gen. Obregon in the train to so ahead. We were for the expulsion of Obregon from the country for alleged annation that the might had orders to revolutionists close by. We were making arrangements for automobiles when the train to go ahead. We were making arrangements for automobiles when the train to go ahead. We were on our way to Torreon and although there were 600 passengers of board in the train to soon as we got on the dispatcher motified. Gen. Obregon in the train to the dispatcher motified Gen. Occapitation to a hold the train to go a hours of the were on our way to Torreon and although there

JAIL WOMAN IN SHOOTING.

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A love triangle, wherein a young matron is said to have tried to discourage a love affair between her 20-year-old brother and a married woman nearly ten years his senior, and was shot at by the other woman, was revealed by Deputy Sheriffs Bright and Hotz when they avreeted Mrs. Eulah Rogers at her home, 263 Lea place, near Eagle Rock Park, and lodged her in the County Jail early today on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Difficulties in the path of love arose when Mrs. A. M. Quatrochi, a young matron, of 311 Lea place, learned that her brother, P. J. Zimmermann, 30 wears of age, was infatuated with 1rs. Rogers, according to the story told Bright and Hotz and they took Mrs. Rogers into custody.

Mrs. Rogers is reported to be separated from her husband, who is in the East, the sheriffs stated.

Because of his sister's objections

to his love affair, young Zimmermann, who had been living with the Quatrochis, morad to a downtown apartment-house a few days ago. Afra. Porther and the other woman her brother and the other woman her br

"OUR PROSPERITY FALSE AND DANGEROUS," SAYS VANDERLIP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, April 2.-America has entered an era of false prosperity, Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly president of the National City Bank of New York, declared today in an address.

a committee of financiers, he will investigate conditions governing trade relations between the United States and the Orient. "There are three things upon which real prosperity must be based," he said. "These are ample capital, efficient labor and application of sound economic principles. We are prosperous today in the face of all three fundamentals, and our prosperity is false as

well as dangerous. "Incomes today are larger than ever before. Profits are larger. Yet fresh capital for business enterprise is less available than ever. The chief reason for this is the government taxes.

"But even were taxes reduced, the situation would not be sound I have talked with scores of big business men, and the conser that labor is 60 per cent. efficient. There is no nonemployment today. "And yet, despite this fact, our productivity is lower than it has ever been. But, even with labor efficient and capital plentiful, our

prosperity still would be on a false bottom "The inflation of our currency, and of bank credit, has more than anything else been responsible for the 250 per cent. rise in prices in the last six years. Wages have not kept pace with prices and false inflation has added to the chaos.

"Unrestrained extravagance is our national keynote, and the capital of the smaller capitalists, when it isn't dried up by tax, is being squandered in the purchase of unproductive things."

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

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TOOVER IS FAVORITE IN UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Food Chief's Lead is a Surprise to His Friends; State Votes on Monday; Pennsylvania on May 18.

[EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) April 2.— As no slate of delegates will be enHerbert Hoover, candidate for the
Presidential nomination, carried the
campus of the University of Michisan by storm in the straw yote held
today by faculty members and studenia.

Thouver won on both tickets, and
drew nearly as many votes as all
the other candidates on both tickets
combined.

Out of a total of 4171 votes cast

the other candidates on both tickets comined.

Ont of a total of \$171 votes cast, Hoover received 1905, causing one of the greatest political surprises of the year among the political managers who have had headquarters in Ann Arbor, and who have been canvassing the campus for the last few months for various candidates.

On the Republican ticket Hoover won 1485 out of the total of \$503 votes cast. Following him came (Gen. Wood with \$01; Johnson with \$25; Lowden with \$69; Harding, \$5; Pershing, \$5, and Poindexter, \$6. Among the Democrats, Hoover received more than a two-thirds majority getting \$43 out of a total of \$66. Next to him came Gov. Edwards of New Jersey with 155; Mc-Adoo, 39; Bryan, 28; Palmer, 17, and the rest scattering.

THE FACULTY VOTE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Pennvivania Republicans will have an
apportunity to express their sentiment respecting Herbert Hoover's
andidacy for the Republican nomination for President at the primary
election May 13.

Mr. Hoover's name will go on the
hallot as a Republican candidate.
Nominating petitions to that end
were sent yesterday to every county
m Pennsylvania by the Philadelphia
Hoover Republican Committee.

The law requires that such petitions must be signed by 160 qualified
electors in each of ten counties, but
for the purpose of gauging sentiment
the committee decided to circulate
petitions in each of the sixty-seven
bettitions in each of the sixty-seven
counties.

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"The question is, do the fellows
who hate Hoover and all his works,
want to make so sure of winning
that they will forget Hoover's Wilson record and name a winner? The
tion."
GERARD IS SORRY.
PALM BEACH (Fla.) April 2—
Former Ambassador James W. Gerard while here expressed regret
that Mr. Hoover declared himself
or Mr. Hoover as an individual.
which I expressed not only in my
book on Germany, but in a speech
at the Jackson Day dinner in Washinton," he said, "and I would have
been very glad to have an opportu-

RAIL WAGE TO DANIELS SENDS SUB BASE PLEA.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .-Secretary Daniels announced today that he was forwarding the Senate Naval Committee. deep-water naval base on San land navy yard: a submarine destroyer base at Port Angenaval facilities at Hawaii be increased facilities have been essary because of the enlarge-

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WATCH HOOVER WILSON AGAIN. MICHIGAN VOTE

Controversy Goes to President Former Food Chief on Both Democratic Chairman Cum for the Third Time.

Employees Disappointed at Claim He Enters Lists Late, House Should Turn it Down Deadlock, is Statement.

Claim Union Membership is Washington Politicians Puz- Feels Sure President will Veto Becoming Restive.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The day for the third time since rail- for the Republican nomination. In a letter to the President, B. race, but there is no doubt he will be

committee which constitutes the un- convention.

CLAIM DISAPPOINTMENT. The employees, Mr. Jewell said, be deadlocked on a choice of other

NEW SECRETARY FOR

SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD, A CANADIAN WAR VETERAN,

Greenwood, Undersecretary for Chief Secretary for Ireland, according to official announcement this af-

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PEACE ASSAILED

mings Calls it Surrender.

Enanimously, He Says.

PACLUSIVE DISPATCE WASHINGTON, April 2.- Devel-WASHINGTON, April 2.-Homes whole railroad wage controversy was opments indicate that Mr. Hoover is S. Cummings, chairman of the placed before President Wilson to- going to be a formidable contender Democratic National Committee. He is starting late, and he will for a general increase in wages last have fewer delegates possibly than graceful attempt to surrender the any of the aspirants already in the honor of America." and declared

> The chairman of the Democratic committee also assailed the bitter opposition to President Wilson since and his availability as a compro-

regard acter assessination.

"I think that there are several men in public life whose names I need not mention, who have been the nucleus around which all this thin nucleus around which are revolved. propaganda has revolved. I been a curious mixture of per and political animosity."

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437-443-SPRING NORTH OF 5 7 **OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY**

Mr. Hoover in the Pennsylveria pri-maries, now that he is an avowed candidate for the Republican Presi-dential nomination, had the effect of arousing added interest in the Hov-er movement here and throughout the State.

There was a considerable increase in enrollments today, and as en pre-vious days many prominent non pledged their services to the Hoover committee. Many prominent women

the Chicago convention. Ho may that Gen. Wood looks like a winner at this time, and that Houser is very strong in the Middle West especially its capital, but you cann rule an empire from

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON HOOVER

Republican, Democratic and Independent Newspapers

Publish Many and Varied Opinions Concerning

His Presidential Possibilities.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—The newspapers of the nation continue to comment on Mr. Hoover's declaration of his attitude. Leading editorial expressions follow:

Chicago Evening Post (Republican:) The Post welcomes the projection of Mr. Hoover into the

IRELAND APPOINTED.

ASSUMES PORTFOLIO,

Anneles Cimes, pacemen

Pasts Fifty-one Days; Dies 187 A. P. Mort WIBE. VACAVILLE. April 2.—Ma Zowku was unable to recover the effects of a fifty-one-day undertaken with the hope of recovery.



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An Appeal For Justice

The Truth About the Malibu Ranch and Its Roads. Litigation Which to Date Has Cost the Parties Concerned Over \$200,000 in Attorney Fees and Court Costs. The Real Attitude of the Rindge Company Towards This and All Other Public Improvements.

Not "Obstructionists"

For thirteen years the Rindge Company has been sublected to litigation; its private cattle ranch—virtually a
"bome place"—invaded and despoiled; and its owners held
up to acorn as "obstructionists."

The company always has been on the defensive, protecting only its fair rights. It has never sought public favor, believing that in the end right was sure to prevail.
It has been willing to leave justice to the courts. Moreover, a discussion of Malibu Ranch, necessarily touches
the memories of the late Frederick H. Rindge, sacred to
his widow and family.

Howaver, at the present time, because the Los Angelea County Supervisors throaten to build a road under circumstances which all must condemn, the Rindge Company
believes that private considerations must be laid aside.
The truth about Malibu Ranch and its owners must be
told.

Those Numerous Citizens

the are familiar with Mr. Rindge's policies and who know at his widow was a joint-owner in Malibu Ranch and joint-contributed many great public gifts, will resent the atmept to paint the Rindge family as selfah obstructionists, eluctantly, and only because silence has been wrongly iterpreted, the following facts are published:

A Few of the Rindge Gifts

the making of which was deemed a privilege:
In Cambridge, Mass., the Epworth Church, near Harvard University; the Cambridge Pablic Library and City Hall Building, and the whole block of land on which located; the land for Cambridge English High School; land and building for Rindge Manual Training School, which before being given to the high school system, was maintained for ten years at the Rindge expense. This particular gift laid the foundation for manual training schools throughout the United States as part of the public school system.

Lyon moving to Southern California, the family shifted its recources in order to utilize them in constructive activities in the newly adopted State.

The willingness to assist in public welfare is illustrated by Santa Monica's struggle to rid herself of aniloons. When defeat threatened an election, because officials said that without the funds derived from saloon licenses the government cound not exist, the Rindge resorrees provided a check covering the total amount of saloon licenses, thereby saving the day.

A Methodist Church, one of the handsome edifices of that day in Santa Monica, was also a Rindge gift.

The Malibu Ranch

This was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Rindge in 1892, its chief value is its privacy. If cut up by public roads it would be practically ruined for ranch purposes and as a home place.

a home place.

The property, originally an old Spanish grant, consists mostly of mountainous land, approximately 20 miles in length, up and down the coast, and one-half to two and a haif miles wide. Its tillable soil comprises a narrow ribbon along the coast, in places barely accommodating a roadway, in others widening out into small, narrow means.

To avoid any possibility of future litigation, the holdings of those few settlers in the mountains in back of the ranch were purchased, all except two. Large prices were paid, but in the case of these two, the sums asked were so exhorbitant that Mr. Rindge, like any citizen, refused

Helping the Settlers

Instead of obstructing public progress, the Rindge resources built a road along the coast connecting the rancho with Santa Monica, a convenience for all the

Why the Controversy Arose

Certain settlers, cognizant of the private character of the road and the Mailiu Ranch, located in the mountains and sought to compel the Rindge Company to change the nature of its property from a private fenced cattle ranch into an open public domain, and to change the road from a purely private convenience into a public highway. The facts, based on sworn evidence as given in the various court suits, have been compiled in a pamphlet which will be gladly sent to any citisen.

The Outstanding Facts:

That when purchased, the ranch had no road to it or

That settlers, while having no right to trespass, were allowed permissive privilege to use the roads.

That the chief value lies in the narrow means between ocean and mountains.

That if these are cut across or separated from each other and the ocean frontage by roadways, the value of the ranch, both commercially and residentially, is ruined.

That the accommon literates have not become

That the enormous litigation has not been made for the benefit of taxpayers generally, nor for even a considerable number, but solely in the interest of a mere handful of settlers who took up their land cognizant of the private character of Ranch and who seek to have a costly highway constructed at the general expense of the county in order to increase the value of their holdings. To this small group is added the influence of certain merchants in Santa Monica, who hope through such a road to divert the trade of these few settlers from Owensmouth, Van Nuys, Hollywood and other points, to themselves.

The Rindge Company and the people of Los Angeles County are joint victims in this Ill-advised litigation.

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which will disclose the avowed purpose of the County Supervisors, the most extreme injustice yet attempted.

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Impetus Given Campaign for Nomination by G.O.P.

Placarding of Southland to be Under Way Soon.

New and larger quarters have been secured by the Hoover Republican Club of California, a lease having been taken yesterday by William May Garland and other directors of the club on the building at 712-714 South Spring street. On Monday the club will take possession of its new quarters, which will constitute the Southern California headquarters of the cryanization. The new quarters of the cryanization. The new quarters of the cryanization. The new quarters of the club contain 6000 square feet of floor space, and with a greatly-increased staff of volunteer workers, the activities of the club which is the activities of the club which is the club which is the club which is the club will constitute the club contain 6000 square feet of floor space, and with a greatly-increased staff of volunteer workers, the activities of the club which is the club will be a meeting to-night, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only men wish union cards were admitted. At its close to sight, to which only might, to w of the club contain 6000 square feet of floor space, and with a greatly-increased staff of volunteer workers, the activities of the club, which is working for the election of Hoover delegates to the convention at the primaries of May 4, will be redoubled. The lease on the new quarters of the club was obtained through

California will be carried on by these two organizations.

A meeting of the directors, at tended by Ralph P. Merritt, manager of the Hoover campaign in California was held yesterday morning. At this meeting it was decided to change the name of the Republican Club to the Hoover Republican Club to the Hoover Republican Club to California, so as to identify the club with the San Francisco organization. The Los Angeles club will conduct the campaign for Hoover in the territory south of the Tehachepi, whereas the San Francisco Hoover Republican Club will carry on the work north of the Tehachepi. on the work north of the Tehachepi. Hoover posters, carrying a large photograph of Mr. Hoover, and Hoover buttons have been obtained by the local Hoover Republican Club, and during the coming week may be obtained at the headquarters of the club at 714 South Spring street. Because of the limited funds at the disposal of the organization, extensive posting of Southern Callfornia cannot be undertaken by the club, but the posters and buttons will be distributed upon request to Hoover supporter, who are urged to call at headquarters and obtain a supply of them.

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It was stated yesterday by J. L.

INDICT MILLIONAIRE RADICAL W. B. LLOYD.

(BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, April 1.—William Bross Llyod, millionaire sergeant-at-arms of the Communist Labor party. must stand trial on indictment charging them with conspiracy to overthrow the government by force. Judge Hebel in criminal court to-day dimissed a motion to quash the indictments which were returned by the grand jury under the new State law against criminal syndical

PARIS FASHIONS

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Paris, Mar. 8.—We may safely predict for the coming season that styles in artificial teeth will include their beheing worn snug-fitting and smoothly cushioned in place by means of the dental plate comfort-powder Corega, procurable at drug stores and dental dealers.

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TEN THOUSAND RAIL MEN OUT.

(Continued from First Page.)

holiday, has enabled the railroads to use ferries in the transportation of food and milk.

The murder last Wednesday of Dennis J. Meehan, a Brooklyn gangster, was connected by the police today with the longeshoremen's strike.

Frank Madden, business agent of a longshoremen's local, was held without bail on charge of killing Meehan in his sleep in his home in Brooklyn. Meehan was furnishing strike-breakers, the police have been informed. Madden pleaded not guilty.

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DOCK PARLEY FAILS.

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The present quarters of the Hoover Republican Club at 315 Exchange Building will be taken over and cocupied by the "Make Hoover President Club," which is conducting a nonpartisan campaign for the election of Hoover. During the weeks between now and the primaries, the campaign for Hoover in Southern California will be carried on by these two organizations.

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the conference. Neither side had any announcement to make at its conclusion, beyond a reiteration of their intention to stand firm.

The tis-up at import ports has excited the interest of government officials, it was explained at the Labor Department, principally because of the effect upon food supplies in New York and New England.

COAL MINERS STRIKE. EAST LIVERPOOL (O.) April 2 Claiming dissatisfaction with the wage increase authorized by President Wilson's coal commission, 400 Columbian county coal miners refused to go to work today. Their action crippled operations at three wileses.

NEW PHILADELPHIA (O.) April 2.—Two hundred Tuscarawas county coal miners, day workers, walked out today. Eight mines were idle. The men said they were disastissied with the manner in which the 27 per cent, wage increase was applied. They claimed that under the new scale machine men and loaders receive an increase out of proportion to that paid day workers.

CHICAGO FIREMEN STALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UNY A. P. Night WHE.]
CHICAGO, April 2.—The resignation of 1100 Chicago firemen, effective April 7. would not be presented until a committee represent-

sented until a committee representing the firemen's organization conferred with Mayor Thompson tomorrow, officers announced tonight. The firemen are asking a wage increase of \$300 a year.

The committee, however, said it did not have the power to arbitrate with the Mayor's committee. The committee would present its demands, it was announced, and take the answer back to a meeting of the firemen, who would then take definite action.

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STRIKE IN CANADA?

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

WINNIPEG, April 2.—Probability of a general strike in Canada as a protest against the recent conviction of seven leaders in the Winnipeg strike last summer, was expressed by union-labor leaders here today, addressing a meeting in the Board of Trade Building. A Dominion-wide agitation for the release of the convicted men already had begun, the speakers declared.

cure their release were adopted unanimously.

W. A. Hoop, a speaker, said labor would vote solidly in the next provincial election and that it would make an effort to elect a majority of the members of the Legislature, who would be expected to secure the release of the convicted men.

TEN WAGE PRINCIPLES.

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[CLEVELAND, April 2.—In an effort to devise a method of wage payment which will satisfy workers, owners, managers and consumers, a firm of New York industrial engineers, employed jointly by unionized employees and associated employees in the women's garment industry, today announced a set of ten principles of wage payment.

makes and associated employees and associated employees in the women's garment industry, to day announced a set of ten principles are based upon the industrial experte definition of the industrial experte definition of the industrial experte definition of the industry and not a payment made by the employer.

The wage is not paid by the employer, white employer, the merely markets the product and acts as an agent to pay the worker for the part he has done, the wage and labor experts assort. The principles creample, the case of George Prince of the two districts of the state of the case of George Prince of the two districts of the state of the case of George Prince of the two parties to the plan are to be based the work of the Instruction of the two parties to the plan are to be based the work of the Industrial engineers in devising standards and encineers in devising standards and e

at a Deadlock.

Jugo - Slav - Hungarian Trade Agreement is Reached.

Freed in Siberia.

(BY CABLE AND AMOCIATED PRESS.) WASHINGTON, April 2.-Poland has rejected proposals of the soviet Russian government to conduct peace negotiations in Esthenia and negotiations are in progress, according to official advices today to the Polish Legation.

that negotiations cannot be conduct-ed in Esthonia without outside presed in Esthonia without outside pres-sure. Objection also has been made by Poland to negotiations on the ground that Esthonia negotiated a treaty with the Russian soviet and violated the terms of its treaty with Poland.

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Poland.

WARSAW, April 2.—The Polish
government has rejected a counterproposal by the Russian soviet government for an armistice along the
entire battle front during the proposed peace negotiations between
Poland and soviet Russia. It was
in their note rejecting the armistice
proposal that the Poles also opposed the holding of the peace conference in Esthonia, as had been
proposed by the Bolsheviki is answer to the acceptance of peace
pourpariers by the Poles, who suggested Borisov as the seat for the
negotiations.

It develops that the Bolshevik
note questioning an armistice with
the Poles pending the proposed
peace conference was sent in sections and that all of the note has
not yet been received. In the text,
so far as it has come to hand, there
are several omissions, probably due
to faulty wireless transmission.

The Moscow government has been
notified of the incomplete state in
which the communication has arrived.

INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENT.

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TWEEDIE STILL HELD.

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BY A. F. NIGHT (TAE)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Release
of all American Red Cross workers held prisoner in Siberia by the
Bolsheviki, with the exception of
Alexander C. Tweedle of New York.
was reported today to national
headquarters. The last report from
Tweedle said he was ill with typhus
at Kasmovarak.

DISORDERS INCREASE [ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESA]
BERNE, April 2.—Radical eleents at Batoum have been showin

STOCKHOLM, April 2.—Russia is ready to pay in gold and cereals for all kinds of industrial products principally farming equipment, box

ROME, April 2.—A Socialist dele-sation of twelve members will leave for Russia April 20, it was announced today.

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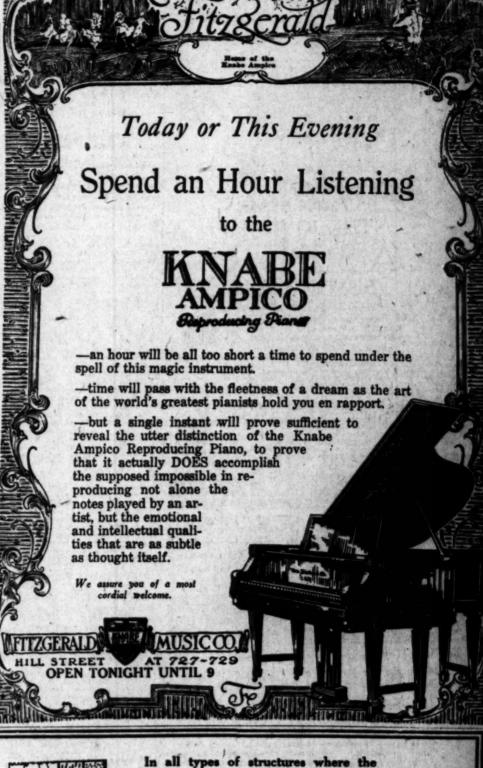
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 1.—An agreement advices from Belgrade say, has just been signed by the Jugo-Slav and Hungarian' governments. under which Hungary undertakes to deliver a large number of railways cara and locomotives. In return Jugo-Slavia will supply Hungary with 26,000 hogs, seventy carloads of bacon and 500 carloads of maize and wheat.

Tweedie said he was ill with typhus at Kasnoyarak.
The following were freed March 23: Otto W. Owe, New York; Joseph B. Dedill, Jaroso, Colo.; Harry J. Donnalley, Philadelphia; Dr. William H. Ford, Kingston, Okla., and H. N. Bonso, Mantia.
All of the other captives reported that they suffered no harm while in the hands of the Bolsheviki. The cablegram also reported the safety of all nurses and doctors connected with the British Red Cross, who recently arrived at Vladivostok from Tomsk.

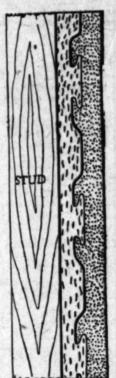
DISORDERS INCREASE.

VIENNA, April 1.—Bela Kun, for-mer Hungarian dictator, and his companions, who have been in Jail here, have ended their hunger strike, which began when the Aus-trian government refused to con-sider their demand for freedom, ac-cording to the newspaper Abend.



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| Texan Named as Envoy. |
| WASHINGTON, April 1.—Hanson Gary of Texas, now Consul-General at Carlo, Ezypt, was nominated by President Wilson to be Minister to Switzerland. He will succeed Pleasant A. Stovali of Savannah, Ga., who resigned recently.





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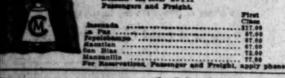
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While Wife Designs Ballets at Home in Eagle Rock.

Emphatic denial was made yes terday by Ruth St. Denis, the noted dancer, that her entire withdrawal from the teaching interests that she has hitherto held in common with her husband, Ted Shawn, means a separation in any Sut a business sense. Announcement that Mr. Shawn will soon open here a dancing have no interest and that she will reside at Eagle Rock while Mr. Shawn will be at a downtown studio, led to reports that an estrangement existed. This absolutely is not true, Miss St. Denis stated through her secretary at the Temple of Fine Arts.

secretary at the Temple of Fine Arta.

She is leaving the field of teaching, it was explained, to devote herself exclusively to creative work—to development of new conceptions of the dance. Because the noise of rehearsals and lessons at Mr. Shawn's studio would distract her in this work, it was further stated, she has decided to reside at her Eagle Rock home. Mr. Shawn, said Miss St. Denis's secretary, expects to divide his time between the studio and Eagle Rock, where he will spend the week-ends.

He is at present in vaudeville. In

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CITY MOVES TO BUY

Attorney and City Engineer to preequiring the Beesemyer tract of

pare the ordinance of intention of acquiring the Beesemyer tract of thirty-two acres in Hollywood for public park purposes. It is proposed to create a large assessment district for the purpose.

A large number of friends of the park project attended yesterday's Council session, and brief arguments were presented urging immediate action. Some of the Councilmen expressed themselves as being opposed, in general, to the formation of assessment districts for the purpose of acquiring public park lands, but declared that as the property owners urged this action, in order that the opportunity to secure the proposed tract of land might not last, they would vote for the ordinance of intention.

Frotestants will have thirty days within which to file objections, after the ordinance of intention is adopted. The indications are that a spirited contest will develop over the proposition.

MEXICAN "INVASION."

SCOUTS BACK FROM

MCYCLE HIKING TRIP ACROS BORDER AND HOME BY WAY OF SANTA ANA.

Angeles at 3:45 p.m. yesterday. The quires whether an unfrocked mis boys in khaki were carrying full ister has a legal right to perform packs. Dust covered them, for they marriage ceremonies. had marched forty miles that day asked if a man clair

He is at present in vaudeville. In stober he is to go to New York, present a series of matiness. Miss St. Denis is now at Early lock and, in her own words, "living a man of the property of t

Los Angeles.

No accidents or illness marred the trip, and all the "veterans" reached home in good condition.

FOR NEGRO TRAINING.

subject of an address that will be de-

its first glow over the island hill top. Clyde S. Shepherd of Chicago will give the Easter address. Rev. T. M. Price of the Catalina Congregational Church will conduct the service, Mrs. K. F. M. Cleaves of Los Angeles will read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air." Sunday-school children, supported by the orchestra from the Hotel St. Catherine, will sing Easter carols.

in the first I.W.W. trial here.
DEAD CAT WINS DIVORCE.
Because, she said, her husband
killed her pet cat and was otherwise
cruel to her, Mrs. Nelle Bentley got
a divorce from Dalton C. Bentley,
134 West Avenue 54, in Judge Crail's
court, yesterday.

DIES AT STOCKTON.

Mrs. Beasle Trahern Williams. member of a family which was prominent in Stockton in early days and well known in Los Angeles, died at the former city on the 3rd inst. She was a daughter of the late George Washington Trahern and the last of four sisters who were social favorites in the north. She leaves a brother, David Douglass Trahern of Stockton She had been a widow for twenty years. Her husband was Percy Williams, brother of Thomas H. Williams, race-track king and Delta landowner.

PROMOTE PHONE ATTORNEY. The Pacific Telephone officials announce that, effective April 1, Arthur Wright, local attorney, who formerly represented the Home Telephone interests in this city and, since the consolidation of the Home and Pacific companies. and Pacific companies, has represented the Southern California Company, will, in addition, represent the Pacific Telephone Company's interests throughout its southern division. WILSON FAMILY THIRTEEN NOW.

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and motions that marked his abbre-viated romance with Helen Kelly. and motions that marked his abbreviated romance with Helen Kelly, niece of John F. Powers, Los Angeles haseball magnate, and heirese in her own name, was enriched yesterday when Judge William E. Orr of Las Vegas, Nev., held that Mr. Gormley's service of papers on Mrs. Ramons Pinkey Gormley, his first wife. In his new suit for divorce, was not valid.



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The baby chicks arrived in

CHURCH FEDERATION

Should be Industrially Trained" is the subject of an address that will be delivered at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11, by Mayor Snyder, at a mass meeting in Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, in the interest of negroes of the Forum, Progressive Business League, Ministerial Alliance, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Other speakers will be Dr. Charles E. Locke, Dr. T. C. Horton and Dr. J. E. Boyd. Mrs. Charles Alexander will read a paper. There will be asplended programme of vocal and instrumental music.

CATALINA TO HAVE

Sunrise Easter services will be conducted under the auspices of the Mary Williams Club in Buena Vista Park, Catalina, at 5:42 a.m., the exact moment when the sun will trow its first glow over the Island hill top. Clyde S. Shepherd of Chicago will give the Easter address. Rev. T. M. Price of the Catalina Congregational Church will conduct the service.



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According to Police Detectives Blue and Fitzgerald and Detectives Hickek and Erven of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who made the arrests, a man whose name the officers refuse to give out, but who, according to their statements, was energied at Cale for paying attentions to the girl, gave information which resulted in the arrest of the two men. Purniture. 10181/4 W. Plest St. DUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 627

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Suit Reveals Film Actress Who is Too Modest.

Kept Self in Background; Now Others Have Land.

Puente Townsite Titles are Cleared by Decision.

Mrs. Josephine Akley, petite picre actress and daughter of Joseph Workman, who succeeded to the ase estate of his father, Wil-

Workman, who succeeded to the immense estate of his father. William Workman, lost a fortune by a decision of Judge Works, yesterday. Mrs. Akley was the plaintiff in a suit against Charles N. Bassett to recover an interest in the Puenterancho, out of a portion of which was carved the city of Puente.

It was asserted that through a deed which the grandfather, William Workman, made to her father. Joseph Workman, the latter's son and daughters were entitled to take the property after their father's death. This claim was based upon the assertion that the deed from the grandfather to the father conveyed only a life interest. Joseph Work man died in 1901.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS. BY MYBA NYE.

Friday Morning Club. Between William Butler Yeats's ing, to Miss Helen Taft's "The Crisis in Education Today," at noon, Friday Morning Club members yes-terday ran the gamut of emotions. Mr. Yeats illustrated his lecture Mr. Yeats illustrated his lecture by readings from his own verse, be-ginning with "In the Street," which is probably the best known of his shorter verse, as it was brought to notice of the reading public by Rob-ert Louis Stevenson. It was writ-ten when Mr. Yeats, a young man doing literary research in London, was homesick for his native Sigo. The last poem read was "Romantic ireland's Dead and Gone."
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"Whenever life is leisurely and contemplative," said Mr. Yeata, "as it was among the peasants of Ireland in my boyhood, then the world of imagination is very active. Spirits are abroad and apparitions are seen. Yet a peasant never invents anything. He only remembers and from him I heard the stories as they happened hundreds of years ago. You learn to observe in schools, but you learn to imagine in nature. So these were the influences of mine. Music is not born; for music is continually thera."

The after-luncheon speakers were Miss Taft and Dr. William Allan Nielson, president of Smith College, the latter of whom supplemented Miss Taft's appeal regarding "The Crisis in Education."

"We have always prided ourselves," said Miss Taft, "on our national education, but when the war brought to prominence the fact that we are one-fourth illiterate, we began to realise that our education system was not all it should be. But it is not of that time I speak when I refer to the present crisis. It is now when we are shown up as putiting national education in a class by itself as something upon which we can easily economize; when, with great expenditures through every other avenue, we insist upon less and less for the training of our young people. One hundred and forty thousand teachers left the profession last year, and schools of all kinds closed every month because we were not willing to spend sumicient sums upon this most important enterprise of all. So my plea is not for a local cause nor a provincial one. It is nation-wide and concerns us all. So in spite of the many appeals made to you every day I do not heatitate to tell you of the meads today of education."

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, president of the club, a graduate of Radcilifie, introduced Miss Taft, who is acting president of Bryn Mawr, as the daughter of a distinguished father, ex-Posident Taft; "with whose efforts to bring about a lasting peace and his stand as regards the League of Nations we have been

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acquiring the Beesemyer tract of thirty-two acres in Hollywood for public park purposes. It is proposed to create a large assessment district for the purpose.

A large number of friends of the park project attended yesterday's Council session, and brief arguments were presented urging immediate action. Some of the Councilmen expressed themselves as being opposed, in general, to the formation of assessment districts for the purpose of acquiring public park lands, but declared that as the property owners urged this action, in order that the opportunity to secure the proposed tract of land might not last, they would vote for the ordinance of intention.

Protestants will have thirty days within which to file objections, after the ordinance of intention is adopted. The indications are that a spirited contest will develop over the proposition. erday by Ruth St. Denis, the notes incer, that her entire withdrawa from the teaching interests that she has hitherto held in common with her husband, Ted Shawn, means a separation in any Sut a business sans. Announcement that Mr. Shawn will soon open here a dancing school to which Mrs. St.

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MEXICAN "INVASION." ICYCLE HIKING TRIP ACRO BORDER AND HOME BY WAY OF SANTA ANA.

Shawn will soon open here a dancing school in which Miss St. Denis will have no interest and that she will reside at Eagle Rock while Mr. Shawn will be at a downtown studio, led to reports that an estrangement existed. This absolutely is not true. Miss St. Denis stated through her secretary at the Temple of Fine Arta.

She is leaving the field of teaching, it was explained, to devote herself exclusively to creative work—to development of new conceptions of the dance. Because the noise of rehearsals and lessons at Mr. Shawn's studio would distract her in this work, it was further stated, she has decided to reside at her Eagle Rock home. Mr. Shawn, said Miss St. Denis's secretary, expects to distract. Rock home. Mr. Shawn, said Miss St. Denis's secretary, expects to divide his time between the studio and Eagle Rock, where he will spend the week-ends.

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DIES AT STOCKTON.

Mrs. Bessie Trahern Williams, member of a family which was prominent in Stockton in early days and well known in Los Angeles, died at the former city on the 3rd inst. She was a daughter of the late George Washington Trahern and the last of four sisters who were social favorites in the north. She leaves a brother, David Douglass Trahern of Stockton She had been a widow for twenty years. Her husband was Percy Williams, brother of Thomas H. Williams, race-track king and Delta landowner.

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subject of an address that will be delivered at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. April

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SUNRISE SERVICES.

Sunrise Easter services will be conducted under the auspices of the Mary Williams Club in Buena Vista Park, Catalina, at 5:42 a.m., the exact moment when the sun will throw lits first glow over the Island hill top. Clyde S. Shepherd of Chicago will give the Easter address. Rev. T. M. Price of the Catalina Congregational Church will conduct the service. Mrs. K. F. M. Cleaves of Los Angeles will read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air." Sunday-school children, supported by the orchestra from the Hotel St. Catherine, will sing Easter carola.

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Mrs. Dean Insane, but Still Competent, Say Experts.

Trial of Widow Accused of Killing Mate Goes On.

Arguments will Start Today Without More Testimony.

SAN LUIS OFISPO, April 2.—
That Mrs. Myrtle Dean, who is bebeen tried here for the murder of
ber husband, Fred A. Dean, at their
Paso Robles home last November
15, is insane, but still is competent
to continue the trial is the paradoxiall decision reached today by
Dr. Jau Don Ball, psychologist of
the University of California, and Dr.
2. J. McGovern, who were appointed
a commission to inquire into the

When court convened this morning. Dr. McGovern was called to the stand and testified that Mrs. Dean is now insane. But questions put by Jude T. A. Norton, who is presiding, brought the answer that in the doctor's opinion Mrs. Dean fully appreciates the gravity of her position and is competent to consult with her attorneys and present an adequate defense. Evidently this answer was a surprise to the defense attorneys, who called Dr. Ball. His testimony was in substantiation of that of Dr. Mc

in substantiation of that of Dr. Mc-Gevern.

The motion of the defense that

Mrs. Dean be examined as to her
faulty and that the trial be suspended was denied by Judge Norton,
who ordered that the trial continue.

During his testimony Dr. Ball and that he believed Mrs. Dean is flering from insanity of the anin-depressive type.

"I differ from the findings of an insist, in that a person may have disease and yet from a legal stand-int be not considered insane," he id. "What I mean is that she ay he able to comprehend what is ing on about her and yet from the dings of the examination made,

this case, she is suffering at the present time from a mental disease of the mania-depressive type."

The rest of the day was most complete with conflicting testimon given by friends of Mrs. Dean at the while she was in a hospital after all had attempted to commit suicid Mrs. Carrie Craton of Los Angels who attended Mrs. Dean at the imme, said she did not consider heatienal. Mrs. Virginia Frederick in the work when she observed in the said of the durit the two weeks when she observed in the said of the durit the two weeks when she observed in the said of the durit the two weeks when she observed in the said of the durit the two weeks when she observed in the said of the durit the two weeks when she observed in the durit of the durit of

CALLS HER SANE.

In answer to a long hypothetic question setting forth the circus stances of the Desir casa, Dr. Winar replied that he believes he and a set hallucinations in Dean is said to have entertained during fitness years in regard to he physician condition, the physician of served: "Ten per cent, of all were in have hallucinations as to the physical condition and imagine the have troubles which do not exist such fancies, he added, are no evidence of insanty.

The motion of the District Attention that the jury he taken to the crims and permitted twice the premises was denied by Judge Norton, who held that the plans and maps introduced by the presscution are sufficient to permitted for the original property applies.

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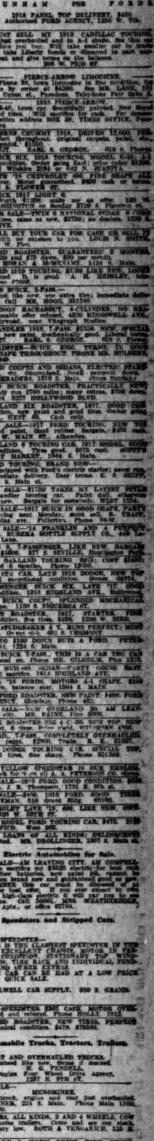
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Police Commissioner R. T. Burge, who recently made grave Victim's Children See Her charges against the police department and who was fired by the Mayor for not submitting evidence to justify them, sent his resignation, "effective immediately," to Mayor Snyder late yesterday afternoon. It was promptly accepted, the letter of acceptance being forwarded to Mr. Burge last evening. The Council was to have acted Monday on the Mayor's dismissal of Mr. Burge.

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Principals in Tragedy-Pointed Human Triangle.



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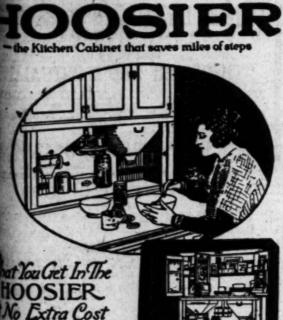
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Special Easter Music 11:00 a.m.—Immortality 7:30 p.m.—Objectives WILL A. BETTS, D.D., Pastor

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Merning Program commances with 7 o'clock Fellowship Meeting.
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Special music at all services.
11:00—"THE POWER OF HIS RESURRECTION."
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WEST ADAMS METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Ray C. Harker, Minister 11:00—THE APPEARANCES OF THE RISEN LORD 7:30—HOLY COMMUNION
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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach HOW TE KNOW THE SOLL IS INMOSTAL WITHOUT RESORTING TO CONTROL OF BEINGTHESS AND THE SOLL IS INMOSTAL WITHOUT RESORTING TO CONTROL OF SITE OF THE SOLL IS INMOSTAL WITHOUT RESORTING TO CONTROL OF SITE OF SITE

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3:00 O'Clock Sanday Afternoon.
DR. S. DAVIDSON,
ant of India-Ceylon Mission, will speak on "THE GREAT EVANGELISTIC MOVEMENT IN INDIA."

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 153 West Adams St., Los Angeles Choir, under direction of William Salt "THE LORD OF LIFE" A Secred Cantata, by E. K. Heyser EASTER SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M.

Accompanists, Miss Louise Smith and Miss Kate Robin

A Cordial Invitation is extended to the public

HAIL THE RISEN CHRIST.

Special Easter Music Services Planned by Many Churches for Tomorrow.

To the devout Christian the glad ministers have a particular bearingst. holiest day on the calendar on the subject of resurrection. hat of the resurrection of the or of the world. Conspicuous in the great spiritual teachers tankind stands the God-man, Je-

or of the world. Conspicuous of the great spiritual teachers ankind stands the God-man, Jechrist, and it is upon His love. His files and His victory over death His followers base their hope vicriasting life.

A new feature for an orthodox Presbyterian church, the choral processional, will be used tomorrow morning at Immanuel Presbyterian church in the thought and breadth Christendom temorrow. Easter, resurrection day, will be celes in serrowing hearts take cember the thought that the Reserving hearts take cember to participate will be william James Chick, Elisabeth A. Godkin, Ernest Burley, Gail Mills Dilmmitt and Alice McDaniel. On account of the extra musical features are shown as conducted on numerous vershiffs that overleek the Angel In all' Ibeal churches special all programmes have been aread for the day, and the sermon are chosen by the priests and (Continued on Third Page.)

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Mr. Leusinger. Dr. Prichard.

7:30 p.m., Easter Musical Service. Dr. Smith, "Easter in the Holy Land" The Vested Choir and Quartet Will Be

Assisted by ESTHER RHOADES (Harpist) and MORRIS STOLOFF (Vielinist.) An unusual musical program at both services.

10.45 a.m., Dr. Smith, "The Victories

of Easter Day"

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third Street and Western Ave. DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY, MINISTER. TWO GREAT EASTER SERVICES a.m., Dr. Eby preaches on "Resurrection Glory" 7:45 p.m., Easter program by Bible School

"Hesanna." by Granier-Shepherd.
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Mr. Julius Bierlich, Philharmonic Orchestra Concert Master, Violin; Mr. Bober, Durand, 'Celle; Miss Clars Davis at the Great Organ; Miss Adelaide Haight, Seprane; Miss Mary, Gousses, Contralio; Mr. Forrest Boutt, Tenor; Mr. James H. An derson, Baritone. DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB preaches. 11 a.m., "The Completeness of Christ's Victory"

7:30 p.m., "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" "The Friendly Church"-Westlake Presbyterian Grandview South of Ninth St. (West Ninth St. Cars)

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Rev. R. H. Barr, Atsacadero, Cal., preaches me and evening. Presbyterian 11 a.m.—The Christian's Security The Brick Church 7:30 p.m.—The Last Invitation Ninth & Figueroa . The only ladles' vested cheir in the city will ren special Easter program at both services.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN DR. W. H. FISHBURN, Pastor. West Adams Street, Half Block West Vermont Avenu. forning Subject: "EASTER SERMON AND COMMUNION

Evening Subject: "YOUR ONE WEAK POINT" Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. — Y.P.S.C.E., 6:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Of Hollywood, Gower St. and Carlos Ave.

Marcus Parrett McClure, Minister

Two Easter Services. Quartet and Mrs. Hidney Webb, Violinist.

11:00 a.m., "The Great Impossibility."

4:30 p.m., "Master Motives." Vesper Communion Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at Twentieth. DR. HUGH K. WALKER, Minist Easter Decorations—Easter Music—Easter Sermons
a.m.—"THE EASTER ENLARGEMENT OF HUMAN ACHIEVEMENTS."
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The best Easter Hymn and Authems—Double Quariette.
Sibley G. Pease, Organist-Director.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor Just West of San Pedro, East Adams St.

11:00 a.m.—A Personal, Practical Easter Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Subject—A Living Hope.
The Quartette will sing. Mrs. Argold, Soprase; Mrs. Lubring, Alto;
Mr. Franks, Tenor; Mr. Forker, Bass.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Answered." Easter Anthem and Solo 7:45 P.M. Cantata by the Choir, "Olivet to Calvary'

Sunset and Martel. REV. HERBERT E. HAYS, Pastor **EASTER SERVICES**

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1920 Commencing 5:25 a.m. Personally Conducted Excursion for These Services by Harry L. Welsbaum's



Saturday 12 o'Clock Midnight, April 3, 1920

Easter Service at the First Baptist Church—727 South Flower

Dr. Francis is home and will address the sunrise services at Eagle Rock, and will bring two Easter messages in his own pulpit at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special Easter music: Soprano and director, Mrs. W. E. Mabee; contralto, Mrs. J. W. Gorman; harp, Mrs. Barbara T. Kierulff; violin, Mrs. Walter Wessels; organ, Mr. Walter Thomas. Bible School, 9:30; Young People's Meeting, 6:15. An invitation to the non-church-. goer to come and celebrate the day of days.

TEMPLE BAPTIST 5th and Olive Streets

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher preaches twice 9:30 a.m.—dible School—Easter Program. a.m.—"MONUMENTS OF THE RESURRECTIO :30 p.m.—"FOREGLEAMS OF IMMORTALITY." Double Quartet sings "Resurrection," by Shelley, EASTER CANTATA, "DEATH AND LIFE," sung noted Quartet and big rested choir of 150 voic Hastings plays Easter music on Organ and Chim

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST On 42nd St., near Moneta Ave

Subject of Discourse, "Eternity in the Heart"

8 Sabbath (Saturday.) Preaching at 11 a.m. followed by Sabbath-school, ally invited. The Bible is our complete and only authority in faith and life CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Alvarado near Pico Street DR. C. F. WINBIGLER, MINISTER.

II a.m., "Christ's Resurrection: Its Meaning and Message," 7:30 p.m.

Easter Exercises by the Sunday-school with special music. The Welsh Quert
the choir will have charge of the music in the morning service. A cordial we
all who can attend.

CHRISTIAN.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN.

Wilshire and Normandie. West 6th St. car. M. Howard Fagan, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"My Lord and My God" 7:30 p.m.—"The Call of Conscience" SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC BY THE QUARTETTE.
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MAGNOLIA AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. Magnolia and W. 15th St. Take W. Adams, Vermont & Georgin or University ears Special East&; music and services. Rev. Frank M. Dowling will preach at 11 and 7:30 Rev. C. C. Sizelair of Kanasa City will begin his substary on April 11th.

Broadway Christian Church, 223 N. Broadway SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAMME, 10:45 A.M. EASTER CANTATA BY THE CHOIR, 7:45 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

METAPHYSICAL INSTITUTE.

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Miss Beatrice Sonntag, Soloist
PLEASE NOTE THE INSTITUTE PROGRAM: Tuesday and Friday noon, lectures Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m., healing Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m., lecture Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture
All lectures and healing classes are free to the public

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE

The Easter Story— Myth, Miracle or Mystery Reynold E. Blight

West Hollywood Presbyterian Church 11 a.m., Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway Dohrmann, soprano, and Ruth Snow, pianist. Dr. A. E. Gibson North end of Vista Del Mar Ave., just in the foothills of Ho addresses the Lyceum at 9:30 on Life After Death.

Dr. Strong. Visitors always made welcome.

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7:45 p.m., Cantata, "Christ the Vi 9:30 a.m., Church School REV. HOLLAND F. BURE Director of Religious Education

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7:30 p.m., Cantata, "The King," Quartette and G COME AND MAKE THE HOME CHURCH YOUR CHURCH BO

Hollywood Congregational Chur Woman's Club House, 7078 Hollywood Be-James Hamilton Lash., D.D., Minister 11:00 O'Clock, "The Assurance of Immortality," Anthem, "The Easter Morn" (Chaffin.) Anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day Baritone Solo, "Omniptotence" (Schubert) Mr. W. W. Clary.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHUR Corner Figueroa and West Adams Street REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., Rec

SERVICES EASTER DAY 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Service and Sermon.
12:00 Noon—Holy Communion.
2:30 p.m.—Knight's Templar Service.
4:00 p.m.—Children's Service.
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FRIDAY, 8 P.M. "SLEEP, DREAMS, DEATH"

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EASTER SERVICES At St. Mark's Lutheran Chu at St. Mark's, Vermont Avenue and Place, Jesse W. Ball, Pastor,

Include a Sunrise Service at 6:00 o'Clock, Morning Service w''Voices from the Tomb," and Holy Communion, at 11:00 o'clock Easter carol service by the Sunday School at 7:30. Take any

SPIRITUALIST.

Central Spiritualists Church, C.S.S. Walker Auditorium, 730 So. Grand Ave. REV. ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY, Pastor EASTER SERVICE

Sunday, 1:20, Healing Circle, W. H. Helviely, Carl Sens.
30, Address, D.R. J. M. FERBLES, Messages by Mrs. Courtney and
Message Circles.
2:30, Song Service.
3:00, Music Selections presented by MRS. GRACE WAMN
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TO SING "HOLY CITY."
TRINITY METHODIST. Alfred R. Gaul's "The Holy City," sacred cantata rich in solos, quar a sacred cantata rich in solos, quartettes and trios, will be the Easter musical offering of the singers of Trinity Methodist Church, tomorrow evening. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" will also be sung. At the morning hour Dr. C. C. Selecman will preach on "Eternal Hope," followed by a musical programme and the reception of new members. Revival services will be held at the church every day next week at 2:30 and 7:45 p.m.

ON SIR OLIVER. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

DADWAY CHRISTIAN.

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Ball Ball Service Services to be the cantata Dr. Brougher will preach on "Foregleams of Immortality."

THANKSGIVING PROGRAMME.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAMME. WILSHIRE PRESETTERIAN. WILSHIRE PRESBTTERIAN.

Two Easter services will be held at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Besides celebrating the victory of the resurrection the church members will unite in a service of thankagiving for the great success of its financial campaign in the raising of the fund for their new \$100,000 church building at Western avenue and Third street. A large class of new members will be received into the church. Dr. John Albert Eby will preach on "The Resurrection Glory." The musical programme will be elaborate, con-

wening discourse will be surrection of Christ and to Come." Special Easter will be as follows:

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"TREEE SERMONS, Corea, "Rinah o Sun "Yeang Fee Not." Based on "The Power of His Resurrection." An original power on "The Last Easter" will be raddens will-be made by Rev. W. Mitchell, D.D., of Toronto, Can. The morning fellowahip services will be morning fellowahip services will be served by the women of the church. The Easter Sunday-school exercises will begin at 9.30 a.m. At the evening it Jewish or Christian" at Jewish or Christian."

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OR SUNRISE SERVICES.

chimes begin the playing of Easter hymna. Throughout the remainder of the night the cross is filluminated and the chimes play.

The service proper, however, does not begin until 5:25, and those who leave to see the impressive service. It will begin with a corner solo. Whe Holy City." after which a chorus of 800 voices will sing. Marcelal Craft of the San Carlo Opera Company, and a Riverside girl, will saing the soloa. Appropriate readings and addresses will complete the programme.

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Laster Sunday will be observed with a suntionscrow mortion broad Controlleria Church.

Mr. Bransford and his family might occupy the house. Mr. Selectman under date of January 30 declined to accede to the request to move, w. P. Hardy was preached with the sunday will be in charge of the Fishermon's Club.

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CHURCH PLANS BUSY WEEK.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Tomofrow will be a busy day for Dr. James A. Francis and next week will be a specially busy one for the members of the First Baptist Church. Tomorrow morning Dr. Francis will address the throng in attendance at the sunrise services at Eagle Rock and at 11 am. will preach at the First Baptist Church on the subject, "Walking in the Easter Light." He will preach at the church again in the evening. Next Bonday Baptists from all over the Southland will hold a grand rally at the First Baptist Church to prepare for the New World Movement campaign. Among the speakers will be Dr. Francis, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher and Dr. F. A. Agar of New York. Next Friday the Women's Society will hold an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 am. Three of the five parior conferences which have been arranged in connection with the New World Movement programme in this church will be held next week. The Life Enlistment Committee is planning a "Life Investment" banquet for the young people of the congregation for next Sunday, at the church, when addresses will be made by Dr. Bromley Oxnam, Dr. Francis and Mrs. Antonette Lammereaux.

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"IS EASTER A MYTH?"

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"The Easter Story; is it Myth, Miracle or Mystery?" This will be the subject of an address by Reynold E. Blight before the Church of the People tomorrow morning. A programme of Easter music will be given by Miss Modesta Mortensen, Miss Ruth Snow and Mrs. Paula Dohrman. At 3:30 a.m., tomorrow the Lyceum will be addressed by Dr. Axel E. Gibson, who will speak on the subject. "Life After Death."

"CHRIST THE VICTORIOUS."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The rendition of Marzo's anthem, "Easter Tide." by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Edith S. MacDonaid. Mme. Anna R. Sprotte and Messrs. A. Sheldon Balinger and Robert S. Hollows of the hollywood church, approves of the present union of Trinity and the Hollywood church.

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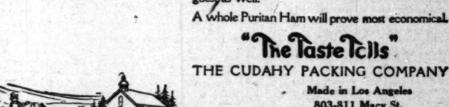
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OME PROBLEMS.

One reason why domestic help is aree and disposed to be pettish is that are are so many American families of that have half a dozen servants to the care of them.

HE RECALL William Jennings Bryan declared to the Illinois legislators that he favored the recall of judges. There should also be a re-call for Presidential candidates who weary their voices with much speech.

M UCH WORRIED.

A deceased native potentate in the Philippines left his estate, consisting of forty brunette wives, to a friendly American soldier. If the legatee could find work for all his wives he would be nicely fixed, but otherwise his inheritance is more of a liability than an asset.

S MALL GRIEFS.

Rhode Island and Delaware are the two smallest States in the Union, yet they are serious stumbling blocks in the path of national suffrage for women and national probibition. Sometimes it is the little things that make a lot of trouble in our lives.

Expert melon cutters are doing a lot of practicing with the stock dividend just low. Since the decision of the Supreme court on the taxation problem lining out he stock dividend has become the favorite port of some of our most accomplished

According to one of the church organisations which recently raised \$30,000,000 or so there is a demand for foreign missionaries. We may not care to have alliances with strange lands under the peace covenant, but we do not hesitate to guide the alies in the way of religion and morality. One church alone wants 120 missionary workers in China. Who will be the first to subscribe to the fund for sending Hiram ribe to the fund for sending Hiramon as a missionary to China?

VERBOSE AT FORTY.

Elinor Glyn says that American men run to prosiness after 40. They all have a tendency to tell long stories, she says, and she does not recollect meeting an exception to the rule.

This is a horrid indictment. In short, the lady thinks we are bores. Still, there is an implication that American women are therefore mighty good listeners. And yes—maybe there is an inner meaning to "incompatibility of temperament" as a divorce plaint. What shall we do to be saved? There are such a lot of long stories that obviously need telling. It would be quite intolerable to have the yourself.

to have the younger men usurp this prerog-ative—or the ladies. However, we men folks insist that, in spite of our alleged prosiness, we are quite alarmingly attract-tive to the ladies. If we gave ap our long stories it might be dangerous.

The American Hotel Association has in view the establishment of an institute or college in the Middle West for the education and training of all the important grades college in the Middle West for the education and training of all the important grades of hotel help. It had not been thought that a college course would add to the dignity or capability of a bell-hop or the charm of a chambermaid, but it is doubtless true. The hotel men figure that by running the school of instruction themselves the training will be on practical and efficient lines and they also believe that the institute would raise the tone and quality of their staffs. A graduate would be sure of a position in any field. But it will hardly be accessary to school hotel waiters in the gentle art of squeezing tips from the public. That has already been taken care of. But the hotel men will have other matters than the mere counting of profits when they meet in convention in Chicago next week.

THE DANIELS TEMPERAMENT. The case for Secretary Daniels does improve as the Senate naval inquiry seeds from day to day. Even Admiral Mayo's testimony, which does not wholly indorse Admiral Sims's indictments, leaves little solsce for Josephus. And Admiral Fiske seems to have found the Daniels

Fishe seems to have found the Daniels "mental and temperamental characteristics" distinctly unsuitable to his high office.

The chief indictment against Secretary Daniels seems to be his passion for small and petty details and his inability to grapple with questions larger than rum rations, games of craps and the ship's housekeeping. There is little doubt that Mr. Daniels would prove a first-class "housekeeper to a widower with children," but as a Secretary of the United States Navy his outlook is a trifle circumscribed. He should be cordially referred to the "Help Wanted" columns when he is next seeking a job—he will be able to provide excellent reference for his domestic—strictly domestic—abilities.

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representation, false deductions and half-truths, fabricated and invented to deceive the credulous, the Hearst newspapers are sending daily pro-German and anti-British and anti-Canadian propaganda into perhaps half a million American homes. Their object is to create bad blood between this country and its allies.

While the armies have been demobilized, the propagandists are extending and perfecting their organization. Hearst and his clique are envious of the successes that the Allies won, envious of the spirit of amity that pervades the English-speaking populations of the world, envious of the triumph of law and justice over the mob spirit; and they are hoping against hope to be yet able to rob the Allies of the fruits of their victories. They are striving with a zeal worthy of a better cause to foment the unrest becasioned by the war into a revolt of the proletariat that will destroy orderly government and place the free peoples of the world at the mercy of a revamped German militarism.

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For instance, Sir George Paish, an English publicist, visits this country to interest American bankers in a private reconstruction plan which would tend to stabilize the currency of half a dozen nations. He arrived on December 31, 1919. On the morning of January 1, 1920, the following appeared on the first page of the Los Angeles Examiner and other Hearst papers:

America is soing to be mortgaged for

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America is going to be movigaged for hair a century and perhaps longer to help out England.

Earl Grey has not failed in his mission here, as all the papers have intimated. He has succeeded fully. His mission was supposed to be by some to ease the peace treaty through the Senate. But that was only his ostensible mission. What he came for, the real mission. What he came for, the real mission, was this, according to those in position to know. His object was to secure the pledge of the Wilson administration for the support of a gigantic international loan, thirteen billions. He succeeded in getting that pledge.

The plan is understood to be that this huge loan will be handled through the Federal reserve bank system.

What hope has the United States, it is asked here, of ever getting principal or interest on this \$12,000,000,000, when England's own financial experts are denouncing her present financial policy and declaring that her expenses so exceed her fincome that she is headed for hopeless financial disaster.

Sir George, as a financial expert, really comes here, the Examiner is informed, to complete the technical banking details of the \$13,000,000,000 loan, which Viscount Grey, one of the most skillful diplomats in the world, has been arranging with the Wilson administration.

Viscount Grey branded the canard as manufactured from whole cloth. He had not discussed finance with the "Wilson administration." The government departments at Washington announced that they had never heard of any such proposed loan.

A FTER the defeat of the ratification of the peace treaty in the Senate last November the Hearst propagandista became emboldehed and "tried out" their readers with editorial interances denouncing the Allies and insinuating that the United States joined the wrong side when it entered the war. In an editorial on page 12, part IL of the Los Angeles Examiner of February 10 the following appears:

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February 10 the following appears:

If we had let the Germans alone they would have brought England to her knees with their submarines, and even Sims, the most prominent British admiral in the American Navy, has admitted that.

But had we seen fit to be really neutral, or had we seen fit to resent British insolences and take part with Germany, the British Empire would have been vanquished as completely as is the German Empire.

In other words, "If we had only been crooked in place of being straight, we would now be in a position to make an alliance with crooks which would be greatly to our national advantage. But we helped lick the crooks and queered the game."

Especially active were the propagandists during the month of February while the Senators were trying to effect a compromise that would permit the ratification of Senators were trying to effect a compromise that would permit the ratification of the peace treaty. In the Los Angeles Examiner of February 7, section II, page 10, there appeared a two-column editorial attempting to inflame American passions against the British government. The following extracts are chose specimens of pro-German and anti-British propagands:

Have we an American government in

Have we an American government in Washington, or have we a British government annex?

This picture [that of a British dread-maught] looks as if we had an annex. The most powerful battleship in the world was built with the money we are lending England.

If we keep on lending money to England to build ships she will be able to come over here and blow New York off the earth any time she wants.

The American government did furnish

Great Britain, France and other Allies supplies and war material during the war amounting to several billions of dollars on their piedge to make repayment after the their piedge to make repayment after the war was ended. But the assertion that we are now lending money to the British government is a base fabrication used for property. aganda purposes. To the thinking the object is clear; it is intended to foment as much discord as possible between the citi-sens of this country and Great Britain. Some of the British papers made the mis-take of republishing the Hearst untruths and blaming the people of this country.

Here is a typical instance of attributing the acts of private British capitalists to the British gov

From the Los Angeles Examiner of February 6, section II, page 12:

Great Britain has recently created an overseas trust with a capital of \$250,000,000 to stimulate trade in South America and last week arranged a loan of \$250,000,000 more to Belgium to stimulate trade with Belgium and her colonics.

nies.

These immense investments of half a billion dollars by Great Britain to promote her own interests have been facilitated, if not made possible, by action of the United States government in relieving England of paying interest for the immediately ensuing years on the four billion dollars of loans which the United States has made to her.

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This confusing England, the British gov-erument and private British investors is a characteristic Hearst trick. British inves-

HEARST'S HATRED OF ENGLAND AND tors place their money where it promises them the least risk and the best returns. like those of any other country. That is why many millions of British capital are invested in American industries and other British millions in American Liberty Loans.

III. A LLOCATING the German vessels in-terned in American ports and seized by our government when we entered the war has furnished a choice subject for Hearst pro-German propaganda. It was agreed by the Peace Conference that the captured German shipping should be divided among the Allies on the pro-rate basis of their shipping losses during the war. As American shipping losses were comparatively insignificant there were in our harbors more German vessels than fell to our shars. When the allocation began it was but natural that all the pro-German vipers should begin to hiss. Read the following from the Los Angeles Examiner of January 17, page 8, columns 1 and 2:

BRITISH INSOLENCE seems to be increasing since the President ordered the American flag hauled down and the British and grun up over the ships Germany surrendered to us. The British colonies share in the immense loot England carried home from the war. Our navy and our military forces saved Anstralia just as much as they saved England from a disastrous defeat. We ask no indemnities, no territories, for our rescue work. But we certainly object to the proposal that we shall surrender our own sovereignty to England and assume the standing of an English colony because our expenditure of wealth and lives has insured to England the domination of the rest of the world, which was supposed to be Germany's aim.

Two months ago a dispatch appeared in the Hearst papers concerning a faked treaty "which England negotiated with Yudenitch." Of course, "England" has not negotiated a treaty since the united sovernment of Great Britain was formed; neither was Yudenitch ever in position to negotiate treaties with anyone. But it is with one lie upon another that the Hearst propagate is builded. The course of the standing of the rest of the united sovernment of Great Britain was formed; neither was Yudenitch ever in position to negotiate treaties with anyone. But it is with one lie upon another that the Hearst propagate is builded. captured German shipping should be divid-ed among the Allies on the pro-rata basis

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We call your attention to the treaty which England negotiated with Yudenlitch when that drunken, cruel beast was picked to re-establish the tyranny of the old regime of the Carrs in Western Russia. [Seldom have so many falsehoods been linked in a single sentence.]

And there are still two-legged hybrids calling themselves Americans who clamor for an alliance with Great Britain—THIS GREEDY, UNSCRUPPULOUS INTERNATIONAL BURGLAR AND HOUSEBREAKER under the guise of a League of Nations and a covenant of peace and righteousness!

A faked dispatch about a mythical treaty thus became the basis for a hypocritical outburst. There are clever forgers in the Hearst employ, makers of a spurious currency which they paim off on the unthinking as real news.

as real news.

CAUGHT red-handed by the British pos-tal authorities in using faked dispatches as a basis for slanderous propaganda, the Hearst papers sought recently to cover their rout by charging their own crime to the British. The following appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner of February 10, part II. page 12: IV. II, page 12:

Nothing in many years has been more dangerous to our country than the sentimental propaganda of British agents, paid and unpaid, foreign and domestic. It was that propaganda that entangled us in England's war. It was that propaganda that sought to make us a virtual British colony, through a so-called League of Nations dominated by England.

When the Hearst papers found that their propaganda was not having the desired ef-fect they emitted the following churlish re-

what spell of hypnotism has hold on some of you folks that you can still believe the honeyed professions of the lieve that reaches out for conquest after conquest and that has never let treaties, neutralities, pledges or any regard at all for international decency and honor hinder its purpose to build a universal empire of the fulns of every nation on earth.—[From the Los Angenation of the state of the st

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Such instances could be extended. We have given that appears to the section of the se Such instances could be extended. We have given just enough of them to show that the Hearst newspapers have been enlisted in a propaganda campaign having for its intent the giorification of Germany and the maligning of the Allies who fought side by side with American troops to win a victors for human liberty.

tory for human liberty.

The attempt to create bad blood between us Americans and our allies through the manufacture and circulation of malignant lies and half-truths falsely interpreted will not succeed. When America desires to choose her friends she certainly will not call upon the editors of the Hearst newspapers to aid her in making the selection

Cossacks vs. Bolsheviki.

The fortunes of war made American troops companions in arms in Siberia with freedom-loving Cossacks. The common enemy was the Bolshevik army. The combination aroused the wrath of William Randolph Hearst, who penned letters to his editors denouncing the union against Lenine and Trotzky as an attempt "to crush the developing democracy of Russia." Mr. the developing democracy of Russia." Mr. Hearst drew on his choice collection of adjectives and flayed everybody except the Bolsheviki. He included the President, dubbing him "an autocrat in the White House," and deliberately misrepresented this coun-try as trying "to fight down an infant republic and to re-establish an autocracy of despotic Czars, corrupt and conscienceless nobles and cruel Cossacks." The Cossacks. it seems, are a regular nightmare to Mr. learst. Having but a slight acquaintance with them, he thinks they are "anthro-pophagi and men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders." But while he speaks so gently of the murderous Bolsher-iki and so savagely of the Cossacks, the latter have adopted a programme to force out ter have adopted a programme to force out of Russia the "reckless political adventur-ers" who have driven the masses of the populace into fratricidal war. The Cossacks believe in local political autonomy and in legal order effectively insuring civil Mberties, safeguarded by law and guarantoed by the system of administration. They want to see Russia as a united, free and democratic country, with a government "In conformity with the will of the Russian. people, as expressed by universal, direct,

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NOT SAYING WHAT THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA SAID
TO THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA - THESE GOVERNORS
ARE SPEAKING OF WATER.



equal and secret suffrage." And these are the associates of America who are attacked by Hearst because they oppose the Reds.

TEXAS SNAP SHOTS. As a general thing there are lots of things a girl can do to improve her appearance, but wearing spats isn't one of the Li.

Another thing—why doesn't some mechanical genius invent a set of false teeth that the wearer can use to comb his hair with?

There has been a great change in the public's taste in soft drinks since the codiver oil era.

liver oil era.

Personally, we don't claim to be much of a mathematician, but we calculate that at the present price of gasoline it costs about as much as a street-car ride to back our car out of the garage.

Mr. Peavish says that, although Mrs. Peavish didn't seem to be doing anything in particular when he first met her, she has always believed she gave up a career in order to marry him.—[Galveston News.]

SIMPLY MUST BE RIGHT.

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There is no appeal from the United States Supreme Court, as the story about Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes illustrates. He once came into the library of Congress to look up various references which it took many pages and attendants to furnish as rapidly as the judicial mind worked. When Justice Holmes realized the effort that had been made to satisfy his wants, he expressed appreciation. "You know I am very sorry, indeed, to have given you so much trouble," he said in his English manner. "But there is no one between God and us and we must be right."—[New York Evening Post.

RIPPLING RHYMES. IN GERMANY.

In Germany all things are mixed and nothing's settled, nothing's fixed. One government has quite a boom and then it journeys up the flume; another comes and it may bust and leave behind a cloud of dust. And old Ex Bill, he sits and blinks, and many kinds of thoughts he thinks. "They can't cut ice without a throne," he sighs, as he sits there alone: "they talk republics and the like; republics! For the love of Mike! That sort of stuff is purely rot; they'll have to send for Me und Gott." Of course, you'll say his thoughts are vain, that he is neither safe nor sane, that Germans wouldn't dare to place this relic of a bughouse race upon the throne we overset, but wait a while, already yet. It's sure, when all is said and done, we cannot trust the trieky Hun. He'd do the thing we least expect, although the universe be wrecked, if thereby he could jar the foes who lately led him by the nose and Germans want old things again, the throne, the crown and war-lord men. And so the dreams of old Ex Bill are not so wild, already still.

WALT MASON. fixed. One government has quite a

The open season for Presidential andidates is on down in Mexico. snacio Bonilias has been shot in

aing the "Situations Wanted" col umns must be impressed with two outstanding facts. There are two umns must be impressed with two outstanding facts. There are two kinds of domestic help that are plentiful and willing to accept the ordinary conditions—that is to say, they don't insist upon "eating with the family" and are willing to do all the necessary kinds of work. But each has an obvious drawback, which accounts for their less exacting demands. There are the women with one or two children of their own who wish to keep their bairns with them, and there are the sirls who have "got into trouble," possibly even with a jail record, for whom the housewife is required to assume a measure of responsibility.

As for the old-fashioned hired girl with a good character and a measure of efficiency, she is all too rare and can afford to be as independent as she likes. This is her day and she is making the most of it. She demands high pay and can exact her own conditions.

Apart from this, the "Situations Wanted" columns teem with yearning "refined widows" who want to "keep house for widower or bachelor" and "supervise" cestablishments, or with "cultured young ladies" willing to be "companions" to invalids or elderly ladies and gentlemen. This type of person wants "light duties" and insists that a good home is more important than salary, but above all she must be "a member of the family"—and very few families are yearning for her company.

Of the available help it is obvious that the woman with a child of her own has the best service to ofter the housewife at a reasonable wage within the means of the average family. But that precious child, which the nation, nature, and the best feminine instincts have urged her to produce, is also the greatest obstacle. The prejudice against other people's children aggravates the domestic-help problem more than any other. It is not only the landlords that bar the mighty atom. Many employers who could conveniently accommodate that woman so willing to work if they would let her keep her babe prefer to accept the exactions of the "unincumbered" help—people who have no children of their own and discountenance the inadvertence of the less sophisticated. And housewives with children are equally prejudiced against employing help of that kind—often on the score that the maid's child would prove an undesirable associate for their own children.

People hunting residences are bit-

sirable associate for their own childeren.

People hunting residences are bitter in their indignation against the landlords who bar children. Mothers hunting maids wax caustic when servants refuse positions where there are children. But the woman with a child who is hunting work and sustenance is brought to tears and despair by the attitude of employers. With all the apparent shortage of domestic help, with all the comfortable homes and plentesous iarders, with all the specious sentimentality lavished on children strictly in the abstract, she finds that her beloved bairn is frankly, callously an almost insurmountable "incumbrance."

The prefudice against the girl who has "rot into trouble" is, perhaps, more reasonable. And yet so many of them only want this chance of reinstatement to restore their whole future. Even a jail record is not always as bad as it sounds—quite a number of one's personal friends, particularly the men, have escaped jail for worse offenses. If one did not happen to know the record of these girls and judge them from the narrow standard of smug rectitude, many of them would be those precious domestic "treasures" one occasionally hears about.

those precious domestic "treasures" one occasionally hears about.
But the fact remains that the girl with a "past" and the respectable mother with a child to support are up against dire handicaps, and few housewives are so hard put to it that they will welcome this type of help. Yet this kind is going pitifully cheap, while less competent and more arrogant service wields its sway.

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When the unincumbered professional servant applies for a job she looks the house and family over with an appraising air, asks direct personal questions, announces her demands and privileges. When the refined widows and cultured young lady companions apply they explain what ladies they are, explain at length their mistortunes, play for sympathy and obviously trust that all the work is put out. But when a mother with a child applies for a job there is an appeal in her eyes, a pathetic anxiety to tell how well behaved her kiddie is and how hard she, the mother, is willing to work for the rare privilege of being allowed to remain a mother caring for her own. And when the probation officer applies for a job for a "girl with a past" she, too, promises so much and asks so little.

MAD BEEN EVERYWHERE.

HAD BEEN EVERYWHERE.

A party of tourists which included F. B. Pearson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was standing on the rim of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius, several years ago. One member of the party was overwhelmed at the sight below him. He stood there for several minutes watching the boiling lava and seemed wholly oblivious to the fact that there was anyone else around. "That beats hell," he said to himself, but loud enough for all to hear. An English woman in the party turned suddenly in surprise, accogning to Supt. Pearson, and putting her glass to her eye, stared at the American curiously.

"My word!" she remarked after a short pause. "How extensively these Americans have traveled."—[Columbus Dispatch. HAD BEEN EVERYWHERE.

The Caboose Hazard.

In one instance the railroad of-ficer insisted that a stone went through a window of a freight train and struck a brakeman in the ca-boose, causing an injury that forced him to remain idle for several days. —[Webster Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. Housewives pessimistically ses etary Colby now he Let us at least be the one thing. The speed me chauffeur has not yet elevator man. There remains another problem. Is it correct to money spent on hat checks head expenses?

The Prince of Wales, ab-Renown, is coming up to from Panama. And San Di again be on the map for a days.

What's that, diphtheris County Jail? We presume the who escaped some time as have had the measles, in

Herbert Hoover will not a name to decorate the De-preferential baltot in Orega of these days the Democra

An eastern seer says a hit mood fortune is about to con-Republican party. She means that President William be renominated.

Some of these days the will come to the city in his Then will disappear the taking its place with the ioned hitching post.

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A highbrow doctor back in that kissing should be done evening after the lips has well sterilized by sunshine as air. That has always been a about ft—sxcept when it is sible to secure them during a er hours of the day.

Frank A Vanderiip says the people knew all that was on in Washington many most Congress would have to from public life. Maybe Frank, and are getting to use the snickersnee with the

Ambassador Crane has leftrmed by the Senate, but waser that he will keep his closed until after he leaves post in China. He was on heaviest contributors to the campaign for President Willin his selection a political half.

In the White House this we family of the President is or ing with the official camplower meat prices. The methods calls for beer brists and browned. With soun or two, a few side dishes, coffee, ice cream, cake as the President will probably somehow.

Back in Ohio they have fashioned McGuffey's Reciety. Is there any reader Times with a copy of the his possession. There has many readers come and a the work of the Ohio teach given to the world, but standard that has stood lenged ever since. The fatal ideas of honesty, transceptor for the feelings. tal ideas of honesty, tre respect for the feelings of and the requirements of life are contained in the readers we once studied.

When I go down beside the To watch the glad war

Like football players run.
Gaining their yards with glee,
I can but feel the good Is

Freedom and happiness To bless His, world, Its petty storms of dis

The sand one treads, the breathes,
The gulls high safling or Seem instinct with the With which the ocean seethes.
While God's smile flashes

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Ah, more in one white
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ATURDAY MO SHOOTS

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Man's Note

There seems to be but time between the indictional lice judges in San Francisco must be a regular Sodom a morrah sort of town.

Another expedition to the Pole is contemplated. We er? Did not the intrepid le ert N. Peary plant the flag on the summit of the

Admiral Mayo, who is before the Senate committee same Admiral Mayo who de that salute of President in Vera Cruz Harbor and aget it.

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ON THE SEACH.

PEN POINTS (HOOTS "OTHER WOMAN."

ic Aftermath to the Interception of Man's Note Breaking Off Liaison.

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"April 1, 1920.
Furgason,
West Forty-seventh street, write this my heart is heavy wrong I have done my wife, a who has stood by me thick and thin. And a who has shared my every and who has itsed closer to any other person in the mid live. And I would not may other person in the mid live. And I would not me of of any woman what then of from her.

"As for jealousy—bah: Had it because I would have feared the loss of his love, but I'd never Lecome jealous of a woman past 40. I respand her as a wife and a mother she had no greater respect herself for the hong my husband's love. She was simply a diversion for him.

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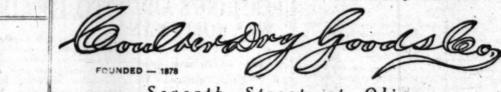


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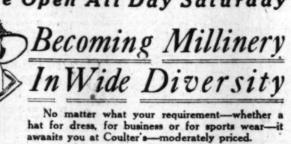


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edge; only \$2.20 V-neck style is trimmed with Valenciennes insertion and edging; or shown in an embroidered design, at \$2.45

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LEAGUE WILL ACT TODAY.

Eight States to Make Appeal to Congress for Great Colorado Work.

(Continued from First Page.)

ber of the visiting delegates at the Jonathan Club at luncheon yesterday noon.

SENATOR OWEN'S PLAN.

Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, who engineered the Federal Farm Loan Act through the United States Senate and who is Oklahoma's candidate for Democratic Presidential nomines, declared during the afterneon session that the merits of the Colorado River Basin project speak eloquently for themselves.

Following a review of the opera-

Following a review of the opera-tions of the Federal Reserve Act and the Federal Farm Lean Act, which he said had made millions of

and the Federal Remet Loan Act, which he said had made millions of dollars for the government without costing the government anything.

Senator Owen stated that the same principle of co-operation between the government and citizens can be utilized in developing other productive enterprises like the Colorado River project.

"These same principles of co-operation can be applied for obtaining the necessary credits for the reclamation services in the great West and Southwest," he said. "During the last winter, when a \$250,000,000 appropriation was being sought for reclamation services, Congress hesitated and declined to add to the taxations of the people whose burdens were already grievous to be borne. I suggested then and I venture to repeat the ausgestion, that the ends desired can be accomplished by the West without the imposition by Congress of a further tax on the American people.

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MIDNIGHT ENDS REGISTRATION.

Must Declare Republican
Party Preference to Vote
for Hoover. Registration for the Presidential primaries in May closes at midnight tonight. The offices of the Registrar of Voters at the Hall of Records

and at City Hall will be open

until 12 o'clock tonight to receive registrations. Those who have already registered and who desire to change their party preference. or those who registered as having no party preference ister as Republicans in order to, vote for the pledged Hoover delegates on the Republican ballot at the comins Presidential primary, may change their registration any time before midnight tonight.

The only pledged Hoover delegates will be on the Republican ticket.

publican ticket. If you are for Hoover, register as a Re-

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company, with convention.

William Jennings Bryan was also a speaker from the platform, though his name was not entered on the programme. Col. Bryan spoke only a few minutes to amuse the delegates until Miss Taft arrived.

GOVERNORS SPEAK.

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nobleman who enlisted as a private WILL ENTERTAIN ORCHESTRA.

The Viscomptesse was formerly Mrs. L. C. Weir of New York, widow of the president of the Adams Express Company. They were married in New York last fall. They have a town house on Park avenue. New York, and a beautiful country place on Long Island. They will remain here some time and in the summer will go to Belgium to visit the Viscount's estate, Chateau de Cauvendael, Wavre Ste. Catherine-between Brussels and Antwerp.

Viscount de Lendorck donated

helped to success in poultry raising by Mr. Kruckeberg's advice.

Advice.

PLEA FOR SUB BASE.

Governor Urges Congress to Meet Claims of Los Angeles.

Gov. Stephens in a telegram yesterday to Carroll S. Page, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee at Washington, urges "with every possible emphasis the inclusion of an appropriation for an additional Navy Yard at San Francisco Bay, also for a submarine base at Los Angeles.

The Viscount's estate, Chateau de Cauvendael, Wavre Ste. Catherine between the Canvendael, Wavre Ste. Catherine between the Manual Antwerp.

Viscount de Lendorck donated his six autos and plunged into Red Cross work on the field when Belgium was invaded. When the Belgium was invaded. When the Belgium was invaded on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, where he carried on relief work. Later he came to London, whe

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WAS NOBLEMAN.

PASADENA. April 2.—Viscount
Hubert Y. de Lendonck, a Belgian
nobleman who enlisted as a private

her and carried them out through
dense smoke. They were uninjured.
The fire started in the rear of a
paint shop on the first floor. The
building was an old frame structure.

in the United States Army and rose to a post on Gen. Pershing's staff at general headquarters, France, is at the Hotel Huntington here, accompanied by his American bride.

The Viscomptesse was formerly

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PLENTY OF IT HANK-HAVE ALL YWANT.

Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye, expert to the clinical laboratories at the University of California, Berkeley, and formerly associated with large hospitals in Massachusetts, has been elected superintendent of Pacific Colony, the institution for feebleminded and epileptics near Pomona, it was announced yesterday. It was also stated that lumber is on the ground and excavation has started for the colony's first group of four buildings on the 1000-acre site between Spadra and Walnut.

Dr. Rappleye is to succeed Dr. Wallace, who came here in the sumber of 1918 from Wrentham, Mass., and who has been acting as expert to the colony. The new superincient is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the Harvard Medical School. He has had experience along administrative lines and so in the care of the mentally university of California he was associated with large hospitals at Foxborough, Wrentham, Waverly and Boston, Mass. He will arrive here elected him is composed of Mrs. J. Powers Filnt, Newton W. Thompson of Alhambra and Mrs. D. Coolidge of Alhambra and Mrs. D. Coolidge

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Col. Fletcher Victim of Auto Collision.

Woman Brings Suit Against San Diego Mayor.

Alleges Jazz Cat Money has been Wasted.

SAN DIEGO, April 2.—Col. Ed HUNDRED THOUSAND TOTAL TO known capitalist of San Diego, was ment yesterday of Director W. L.
Newton.

"Thousands of people have been waiting for the volunteer workers to call and secure their subscriptions," said Director Newton. "The short space of the week's drive has made this impossible, and the campaign is far behind the quota of \$275,000. Up to today barely \$105,000 has been received at headquarters will be open all day Sunday to receive subscriptions and for the saie of tickets to the big Lenefit vaidedile to be given Sunday night at the Mason Operahouse by the prominent stars of the stage, screen and ring.

ANGELES MESA SERVICE

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CAST ASIDE JUST LIKE A NEW DOLL.

TO END HER LIFE AT RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, April 2.—"I am just one in a thousand that tried to be a good pal, like a new doll, to be played

good pal, like a new doll, to be played with and then forgotten."

These pathetic words appearing in a letter found in the room of Mrs. D. R. Ainsley and bearing her signature, point to the attempted suicide of the woman, who was found in an apparently unconscious condition in a local hotel this morning by a physician who had been summoned by her over the telephone.

After she was restored, Mrs. Ainsley declared she had not intended to commit suicide, but had sought sleep through the use of the anesthetic.

The suicide theory is supported by two letters written by the woman.

two letters written by the woman, one addressed to "Whom it May Concern," and the other to Abe Wilenchick, whom she blames for her act. Wilenchick, who is connected with a wrecking concern, denies that he ever wronged the woman.

Mrs. Ainsley, who is apparently 35 years of age, came here yesterday from Los Angeles. She is being cared for in the women's ward of the County Jail.

IS MYSTERY MAN.

SANTA MONICA, April 2.- Mys tery still surrounds the identity of a man who is supposed to be "Robert Young," who died here last night at

Young," who died here last night at St. Catherine Hospital, after a fit of epilepsy, while bathing in the surfat Venice yeaterday.

Though the man is said to have regained consciousness long enough to make it known that his name is "Robert Young" and that his residence was in San Francisco, report is given out at Kirkelie's undertaking establishment that all efforts to locate the man's home in the Bay City have been futile.

PROFITABLE COURT.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 1.—Automobile speeding in Orange county, dangerous for the drivers' pocketbooks, is profitable to Orange county, its disclosed in the monthly report of J. B. Cox, justice of the peace. This report shows Cox has collected a total of \$999 in fines from March appenders, with several checks yet to be received for offenses in March. The greatest previous month was April, 1919, when the speeding fines totaled \$304.

"These fines," said Justice Cox today, "are being paid despite the recently enacted motor vehicle law through which it was sought to reduce the number of arrests for speeding. The world has gone speed crasy."

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RIVERSIDE, April 1.—Morelene
Williams, a 6-year-old negro boy,
died at the Riverside Hospital today
from injuries received yesterday
afternoon. A lumber truck passed
over the lad's body, fracturing his
skull. At the time of the accident
the little fellow was returning to his
home after rehearsing a recitation
he was to give at the Park-avenue

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Three Accused of Scheme to Swindle Aged Farmer.

Attempted Larceny by Trick and Device Charged.

The arrest of the three, who gave names of Joseph Gibson, George Arnold and James Preston, was made by the Chief of Police of Santa Barbara, co-operating with Eurns detectives, acting under instructions of Mr. Burge.

According to the information given Mr. Woolwine by Mr. Burge and Mr. Weiss, the latter, a German farmer unable to read or write, was led into a supposed deal by which he was to make \$20,000 when he deposited \$10,000. The three defendants in the complaints, who had induced the aged farmer to accompany them in an automobile, were arrested at Santa Barbara, when they arrived there. At

Gibson, Arnow, and Freston, a-they call themselves, are now in the Santa Barbara Jall. Malcolm McLaren, special investigator for the District Attorney, was handed the warrants for the three and will

HAVE TO OFFER.

Alleges Bunko to Get Thirty

trafts for \$10,000 in his pocket, ready to pay over to the three supposed swindlers.

Mr. Weiss, according to the Santa Sarbara police was indignant, when he police interfered, saying that he new his own business.

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WHAT CHURCHES

NOW MANAGING WALKER. Rudolph Bylk, formerly stage nanager of Tally's Kinema, has been engaged to supervise the exhibition of pictures at Walker's Theater, which is declared to be

ouse. The theater has been re-todeled to some extent, and a se-ection of special feature pictures as been booked, it is stated. MYSTERIOUS SERENADE. "Serenade Romantique." It is a theme that is said to blend with the action of the main situation and gives an air of mystery to the va-rious scenes. "Duds" was picturrious scenes. "Duds" was pictur ized from Henry C. Rowland's Sat urday Evening Post story.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Red Killefer and the Angels, get away clean, they never will be.

Vernon topped off its training her



léwis' Ezee Shave Creme

START TO WORK.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE! PHILADELPHIA, April 2 ing crews started training tooared shell races on the row. Coach Nickalls of Vale vania expressed satisfaction with the condition of their

be rowed first, followed imme

ik's departure was one of d joy and sorrow. Glad tidame flitting in from the East effect that the Yankees will rom one to three pitchers over the home plate with his leg. Built still suffering from having located the home plate with his leg. Blilly has for pitchers. Fromme, Dell, Schnieder and Mitchell, and he home plate with his leg. Blilly has for pitchers. Fromme, Dell, Schnieder and Mitchell, and he home plate with his leg. Blilly has for pitchers. Fromme, Dell, Schnieder and Mitchell, and he home plate with his leg. Blilly has for pitchers. Fromme, Dell, Schnieder and Mitchell, and he home plate with his leg. Blilly has for pitchers. Fromme, Dell, Schnieder and Mitchell, and he home plate with his leg. Blilly has for pitchers. Fromme, Dell, Schnieder and Mitchell, and another shortstop secured. Powers also has an inform the majors as soon as the latter of the post of a handicap, as it probably will be ten days before the protector. The propher would shift the best of the post of the post of the post of the post of the provided with the tand. Jack Gilligan was tand, description of the games against the Tigers, and butch Leonard is slated to pitch the other.

IN RAPID PURSUIT.

Red Smith is believed to be rapidly pursuing the Tigers. He was to follow them to Madera, letest reports is letest reports in the reports in the letest reports is letest reports in the reports reports in the reports rep

day.

RAH FOR HIM!

OmerfLocklear, the fearless ayiator, still aviate over Washington for the game Tuesday, and drop a baseball into the arena, it is announced by Secretary Weber. This thrill is being arranged by James F. Morley, the milk-fed retired demi-magnate, who has been delegated by Powers to have been delegated by Powers to have

catcher than Bill Killefer, and therefore the best in the National
feegue, while the same distinction
among shortstops is accorded Terry
by Cravath. Zeb has blossomed out
in Spalding's hall of fame as a shortstop who went through an entire
season without making a bad throw.
And just to think that in his first
game with the Angels here, Zeb
made two bad heaves, causing himrielt to be benched. You can't always tell what a rookie is going to
amount to by the way he starts.

VOLSTEAD POPULAR.

Zeb, who was in Cuba with the
Pirates last fall, says the citizens
of Havana may yet erect a monument to Volstead. He says the Cuban metropolie has been converted
here devices and speed of the
straight sets. The score was
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HANDBALL FANS IN LINE FOR TOURNEY.

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cup given by the Minister of War for the 100-kilometer (62.14 miles) walking cham-pionship of Spain. Vasquez covered the distance in 13h. 3

covered the distance in 13h.

38m. 8s., bettering the previous Spanish record by three hours and ten minutes.

The race was walked over the road from Madrid to Guadalajara and return.

About 100 contestants started, of whom fifteen finished within the minutes.

Invitations have been accepted by two colleges, forty-four preparatory schools, fity-eight grammar schools, in twenty hours.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The list of colleges embraces all the big institutions of the East and Middle West and four from the Far West, in addition to Oxford and Cambridge, England, whose entry in the two-mile relay has aroused great interest and given the meet an interest and given the meet an

BEES KEYED UP FOR FIRST TILT

Spider Baum Slated for Slab on Opening Day.

Salt Lake City Plans to De clare a Holiday.

Record-Breaking Crowd Clamoring for Boxes.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1. baseball this year in the

Plans are already under way to

Hardy, former Californian, and S. their places in the final round of

d-fashioned swinging doors are no negging any good down there, as the DATES ANNOUNCED inges get red hot. the class

VISALIA, April 2.—The annual California-Nevada trap shoot has been set for April 16, 17, 18 in Visalia, according to announcement

Handball enthustasts from the high-powered demons in the chambionship class to the weak sisters in the novice department are lining up for the annual L.A.A.C. chambionships. The battle is scheduled to start sometime next week and drawings for the first round of play will be held Monday.

Following are the handball fans who have already signed on the dotted line:

Chambioship class F. E. Garbuit, C. E. Klawiter, C. W. Bann, Nolen Allen, R. B. Reiser, A. K. Goodwin, W. F. Bantl. Edward Cales, Max Gold, E. B. Giffen, M. A. Lassell, J. A. Nest. Claw A. Max Gold, E. Bantlotter, F. E. Garbuit, C. E. R. M. A. Lassell, J. A. Nest. Claw A. Max Gold, E. Bantlotter, F. E. Garbuit, C. E. R. M. A. Lassell, J. A. Nest. Claw A. Max Gold, E. Bantlotter, F. E. Garbuit, C. R. M. A. Lassell, J. A. Nest. Claw A. Max Gold, E. Bantlotter, F. E. Garbuit, C. R. M. A. Lassell, J. A. Nest. Claw A. Max Gold, E. Bantlotter, F. E. Garbuit, C. R. B. Bankel, F. E. Garbuit, C. R. B. Garbuit, C. R. Garbuit, C. R. B. Garbuit, C. R. B. Garbuit, C. R. Garbuit, C. R. B. Garbuit, C. R. Garbuit, C. R. Garbuit, C. R. Garbuit, C. R. B. Garbuit, C. R. Garbuit, C. R.

The David Buller, Dr. R. Claims, Bales Dorfe, Art. Sipes, R. Hogan, W. W. Weir. Late Cillières, Dr. A. Pretrager, C. Martinette, W. Millord, A. M. Corres, Dr. M. Partinette, W. Millord, A. M. Corres, Dr. M. Partinette, W. Millord, A. M. Corres, Dr. M. Partinette, W. Millord, C. Const. Conference title. California Weight Championship, are endeavorsisted to the Pacific Const. W. H. Berry, D. M. Tyrell, F. Price, C. A. Millord, C. Const. Conference title. California Weight Championship, are endeavorsisted to the Pacific Const. W. H. Berry, D. M. Tyrell, F. Price, C. A. Const. Conference title. California Weight Const. W. H. Berry, D. M. Tyrell, F. Price, C. A. Const. Conference title. California Weight Const. W. H. Berry, D. M. Tyrell, F. Price, C. A. Const. Const. Conference title. California Weight Const. Weight Const. Const. Conference title. California Weight Const. W. H. Berry, D. M. Tyrell, F. Price, C. Const. Conference title. California Weight Won from Stanford on March 11, and W. K. C., 7 to 0.

At the Coast conference meeting last Dacember, the matter was talked championship should travel to Standown over, Aird it was tentatively decided that the winners of the Northwest ford, which was conceded to have the best chances of winning the dual meet with C. of C. The university, however, upset the dope, and attempts are now being made to schedule a meet between the California matmen and those from Corvallis.

WADRID, April 2.—Gonzales Vasquez today won the

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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Pop-eyed cowboys from all over Sovern, H. Cowan, F. Smith, F he United States will take a high Burns, Ed Hendershot, "Spike" Speakman, Ben Dobbins, Ed Bow man, J. C. Flores, Claude Elliott of Park this afternoon, In the preot Park this afternoon. In the pre-iminaries last week the field was win and C. John arrowed down until only the yardwide article remains. Twenty men The ones who have survived the have been left in the running for the ste bucking title, and only fourteen have Ren the pick of the field will fight for the

money and purses this afternoon.
FIGURE IT OUT. ade of the cowboy organizations

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REDLANDS, April 2.—The track

BALL TEAM IN SCIENTIFIC TRIMMING.

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to leat the Rainiers out of the pen-nant for Clyde Ware's boys showed up mighty nice, defeating the Uni-versity varsity by a 7 to 0 score. Wares had his players full of pep and they are fighting hard for the young manager. Harry Gardner and Bob Geary did the pitching for Seattle and showed up fine. Four hits were made off each and never did they have to extend themselves. The Rainiers will train at the Oakland ball park tomorrow and Sunday.

all park tomorrow and Sunday.
The score:
Seattle 7; hits. 9: errors.2.
University of California 0; hits. 8;

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SMASH RECORDS.

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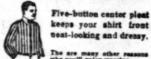
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had another easy day of it today, with Jockey Thompson up, won the

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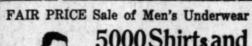
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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Calvary's Shadow Over Business; News of the Price Mark.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

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LOS ANGELES, April 2.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 56 per lb.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.

—Butter, prime firsts, 57.
Eggs, extras, pullets, 37 ½:
undersized, 33 ½. Cheese, oldstyle California flats, fancy,
30 ½.

NEW YORK, April 2.—But-ter, strong: creamery extras, 67; firsts, 63@66½; others un-changed. Eggs, unsettled; freeh gathered extra firsts, 44½@65; firsts, 41½@44. Cheese, irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 49 @ 63. Eggs, unsettled; receipta, 29, 145 cases; firsts, 40 % @ 41 %; ordinary firsts, 27 @ 39; at mark, cases included, 38 @ 40.

KANBAS CITY, April 2.—
Butter, 2 cents lower; firsts,
61; seconds, 58; packing, unchanged. Eggs, current receipts, 10 cents higher per
case, at 12.10; firsts, unchanged. Poultry, hens, 1
cent higher at 35; others, unchanged.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK, April 2.- Dun's tomorrow will say:

Seasonal characteristics appear in retail distribution, which develops ncreased animation as spring advances, and reports of the Easter turntically every commodity, the continued large movement of goods into consumption is especially noteworthy and demonstrates the enhanced purfor the better in foreign exchange has rendered financial aspects more reassuring and has been helpful to general sentiment.
Weekly bank clearings. \$8,067,599,919.

FINANCIAL.

PRICE LEVEL; LETTUCE IS FIRM AND HIGHER.

flect. Demand in some directions is stackening, but there is still plenty of money in circulation: deposits and clearings are growing, and no one seems very hard up.

Milk Price Here and There.

The Grocer's Journal calls attention to the fact that milk has dropped, in Seattle, to 13 cents a quart, while San Francisco consumers get the lacteal fluid for 14 cents. Distributors in Los Angeles still maintain a wholetale price of 15 cents, which is 16 cents to the consumer, and they control approximately 55 per cent. of the supply.

Los Angeles Stocks.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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When it developed yesterday during the trial of Thomas H. Barfoot, who was acquitted of a charge of committing an unnatural crime arainst his daughter, Della, 17 years old, that Della and her younger sister, Ethel, were kept Incommunicado in Juvenile Hall previous to the trial, Judge Houser immediately asked Deputy District Attorney Randall if he was going to bring in the probation officers "to say anything in this case."

Mr. Randall replied that he had not anticipated it. Judge Houser warmly stated:

"If that sort of practice exists, I want it brought out. That sort of thing is not going to be tolerated, if I can help it. If that is the practice, I am going to see what I can do to break it up. Certainly they haven't any right to keep these children incommunicado."

Mrs. L. H. Williams testified that

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Mrs. L. H. Williams testified that as a Y.M.C.A. worker, and one interested in girls in Jail or made wards of the court, she had gone to Juvenile Hail to see Ethel and Della-She said Mrs. Barfoot was not allowed to talk to her daughter.

Judge Houser later stated that the girls should be allowed to see their parents and to talk to their counsel, and he very vividly put his stamp of disapproval upon the practice of secreting witnesses in these and similar cases.

H-1 WRECK INQUIRY IS

PUT OFF INDEFINITELY

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HORSE WILL FLY TO SHOW.



The First Horse that Ever Fiew. Left to right, Miss Jeanie McPherson, Mercury, the pony, and Lieu David Thompson, the aviator.

which the Mercury Aviation Company will enter in the horse show at the Ambassador Hotel grounds, Santa Barbara, next Wednesday, and which will be transported there by aerial cattle car, so to speak. On the flight to Santa Barbara, early Wednesday, the airplane will carry Miss Jeanie McPherson, sponsor for the horse Marat. David Thompson, the least of the way to the Channel City.

Yesterday for the first time since the pilot, and Mercury, the animal Pegasus went to the bone yard, a that will be crated and lashed to the horse flew. An airplane went up machine, as he was yesterday, from the Mercury Aviation Field at The District Attorney and other 11 a.m. and in a test flight over the representative citizens will wfiness Hollywood hills carried the animal the start of the unique flight. Dr. which the Mercury Aviation Com- S. E. Kramer, manager of the horse

First Picture of the H-1 on Santa Margarita Shore.



Ill-Fated Submarine Photographed from the Vestal.

Klondike Wife, Reputed Character in ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWS THE "The Spoilers," Asks Divorce.

ARCTIC ROMANCE FAILS.

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THEOSOPHICAL CHIEF.

EX-PRESIDENT WARRINGTON TO MAKE WORLD-WIDE LECTURE TOUR.

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